

# President Still Hopeful Of Quick Peace In Railway War

## Defers Address To Congress To Give New Conference Chance To Operate

### COMPROMISE IS URGED

## Railroads Have Plan To Solve Riddle Caused by Seniority Controversy

By Associated Press  
Washington—President Harding Thursday decided to defer his address to congress on the industrial situation until Friday or a later date.

Word for the president's decision was received by Senator Watson, Republican, Indiana, member of the interstate commerce committee, and one of the executive advisers in the rail situation, shortly before the senate convened. Similar information although not definite had been received early by other congressional leaders including Representative Mondell of Wyoming, Republican leader in the house, who called at the White House early in the day.

The president was represented by those who talked with him to feel that every effort toward settlement of the rail strike should allow to take its course before he went before congress to deliver a report on the governments interests in the matter and to present an outline of the policy decided upon by the administration. The effort toward settlement the president was said to have particularly in mind was the conference in New York Thursday between representatives of the railroad executives and chiefs of the train service employees' brotherhoods.

Work on the message was continued by the president during the morning and, it was said, destined to be in completed form so that he might present it to congress at a future date.

The house as a consequence of the decision of the President adjourned immediately after convening. Democrats forced roll call on the motion to adjourn and the tellers reported 205 members in attendance, ten less than a quorum.

Other development in the strike was an announcement by W. Miller operating Vice-President of the Southern Railway, which has its general headquarters here that a contingent of workers hired to replace striking shompen had begun to arrive at various points along the southern lines. Mr. Miller said no difficulties were being encountered in obtaining men.

Disorders at the southern's shops at Spencer, N. C. had practically ceased, Mr. Miller said.

## MEET IN NEW YORK

New York—The scene of negotiations toward peace on the railroad again shifted from Washington to New York Thursday when earlier presidents and union chiefs assembled for a conference which will mark the fifth attempt of an outside agency to suggest an acceptable solution to the seniority riddle.

Twice the railroad labor board has failed in attempts to end the strike by direct negotiations and twice President Harding has been unsuccessful in his efforts as a volunteer mediator, to end the controversy.

Thursday the Big Four brotherhoods, will seek to place before a committee of the Association of Railway executives a proposal for settlement which will be acceptable to both sides.

## MAY CALL JEWELL

Heading the employers is Dewitt C. Jewell, chairman of the national association with a committee of nine railroad presidents. Warren S. Stone, national head of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers was attended by chiefs of the other big four running crafts.

Outside the conference, but within the city and within call of the conference will be Bert N. Jewell, president of the seven brotherhood strike organization and chairman of the department of railway employees, American Federation of Labor.

One possible plan by which the roads might maintain their policy of rewarding loyal and new employees with seniority preference over returning strikers and so-called "new men" be fixed through agreement between unions and arrangements of individuals and roads governed partly by standards of efficiency of individual employees in both classes.

4.—That all pension rights be restored to the pre-strike status.

No official sponsor appeared for this plan, however. Members of the executive committee declined to discuss its merits and the big four representatives took a similar attitude.

## COAL BEGINNING TO REACH MILWAUKEE PORT

By Associated Press

Milwaukee—Little increase in the coal movement by boat to Milwaukee can be expected before two weeks, although the settlement of the strike in the central fields has caused a slight betterment in receipts on the Lake Erie water front, dealers here said Thursday.

A cargo of 10,000 tons of coal was brought to the dock of the Milwaukee Coke and Gas company, Thursday by the steamer William H. Donner and two more substantial cargoes for other companies are expected to arrive here before the end of the week on the steamers Yosemite and Alex B. Uhrig. The railroads had 1,657 cars of coal at Lake Erie ports the first of this week and 558 cars in transit.

# Ordinance Bonding City For Schools Is Before Council

## IRISH IRREGULARS MINE MAIL PORT

## Heavy Fighting With Free State Troops Near Dublin and Belfast

By Associated Press

Belfast—Greenery, a mail port in county Louth has been occupied by irregulars who have mined the harbor in expectation of the arrival of national forces. Ordinary passenger service on the railroad is running as usual.

## GOVERNMENT TROOPS ADVANCE

Dublin—The troops of the Provisional Free State government are continuing their successes against the irregulars. Latest reports tell of the capture of Malloy and Mitchellstown. Government troops are now advancing on Dundalk.

## REBELS LOSE DUNDALK

Belfast—The Newry correspondent for the Belfast Telegraph Thursday stated he had learned on good authority that Dundalk which was captured two days ago by irregulars, was again in free state hands. National troops from Drogheda, he says, drew a cordon around the town, and heavy fighting occurred before the irregulars retreated into the mountains.

## CONFIRM CITY CAPTURE

Belfast—The recapture of Dundalk by national army troops from Irish insurgents who occupied the town a few days ago was confirmed in Belfast Thursday afternoon. Hundreds of irregulars were taken prisoners.

## FRENCH DEBT BODY IS ORDERED HOME

Paris—Premier Poincare has ordered the French debt commission, headed by Jean V. Parmentier, to return to Paris from Washington immediately, it was learned Thursday.

M. Parmentier and his aides are expected to leave New York within the next few days. He has been ordered to report the results of conversations with American officials regarding the French debt to the United States.

The Commission probably will return to America in the autumn, it was said, prepared to give a definite answer as to when France can commence making payments of interest and principal on the French debt.

## WASHINGTON SURPRISED

Washington—Announcement of the recall of Jean V. Parmentier, head of the French debt funding commission to Paris for instructions was received today with some surprise by treasury officials.

High officials had declared that continuance of the funding negotiations began with French with Parmentier had said that instructions to the French representatives probably would be communicated by cable.

The return of M. Parmentier to Paris, however, officials said might unduly postpone negotiations.

## AUTO MISHAP FATAL

Oshkosh—Mrs. Mary McCall of Lake City, Minn., who was injured in an automobile accident here last Sunday, died Monday following an operation. It was reported at the hospital that Miss Tumulty, eldest daughter of Joseph P. Tumulty, former secretary to ex-President Wilson, who also was injured in the accident was making satisfactory progress.

## W.C.T.U. Says Oshkosh Must Behave Itself

Oshkosh, Wis.—Road houses and dance halls in Winnebago county will be under the vigilant scrutiny of the W. C. T. U. from now on. A resolution adopted at the county convention Wednesday at the Plymouth Congregational church, Oshkosh, provided for the appointment of a member in each community to look after that work. The candidates for offices will be supported by the organization entirely upon their willingness to enforce existing laws of all kinds and regardless of political affiliations. A complete statement of the stand of every candidate for office will be prepared for distribution one week before the primary election.

## SENATE VOTE HITS GERMAN IMPORTS; FIXES KNIFE DUTY

Lenroot Defeated in Fight to Reduce Tariff on Cutlery

Washington—By a vote of 35 to 28 the senate refused Thursday to limit to 60 per cent ad valorem the duty on table, butchers, carving, kitchen, bread and similar knives. The limitation was proposed by Senator Lenroot, Republican, Wisconsin, who said the rates approved ranged from 100 to 218 per cent.

Senator Lenroot declared the duties proposed by the committee and previously approved by the senate were "outrageous" and called attention that the limitation he advocated was double the existing duty. Chairman McCumber and Senator McLean, of the finance committee, declared the proposed rates necessary to protect against German competition.

Senator Lenroot also lost a fight to limit the duties on scissors and shears to 100 per cent ad valorem. His amendment was rejected 33 to 2, with eight Republicans voting against it.

## CHARGE PROSECUTOR THREATENED DEATH

Warrant is Issued for Arrest of District Attorney Zabel of Milwaukee

Milwaukee—An order for the arrest of District Attorney Winifred C. Zabel signed by Judge Lawrence W. Halsey of the circuit court, was in the hands of Attorney W. A. Schreiner and George E. Wainmeyer for service late Thursday and return immediately before Judge Halsey.

Jacob S. Rothstein an attorney identified with the primary campaign of Carl Juergens candidate for district attorney is the complainant. He charges that Mr. Zabel threatened on Wednesday to kill him.

The alleged threat was said to have been made by the district attorney in his office in the presence of several attorneys.

## LODGE GIRL IN JAIL ON MURDER CHARGE

By Associated Press

Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.—Mrs. Lucille Daugherty, 17 years old, is being held at the Wood county jail here on the charge of second degree murder and a warrant has been issued, though not yet served on her mother, Mrs. Dora Eichhorn, charging her with being an accessory before the fact following a coroner's inquest held here Thursday morning. A preliminary hearing will be held Friday morning before Judge W. H. Getts.

Mrs. Daugherty is charged with having shot Adolph Virum, prominent in labor circles here, last Friday. She claims that she thought he was a trespasser and that she fired over the heads of Virum and his companions, who had been riding in an automobile and had just left their car when the shooting occurred.

## REVENUER, IN SQUABBLE WITH SENATOR, RETAINED

By Associated Press

Chicago—Joseph A. Tatro, special agent for the internal revenue department, ousted from the government service on the ground that he made unwarranted and untrue charges involving United States Senator William B. McKinley and his secretary, Chester Willoughby, in the fraudulent removal of whiskey from Chicago warehouses, has been retained as an aide by Hinton G. Clabaugh, special investigator of federal offices here, Mr. Tatro in letters to David Nolan, department chief, and made public following his dismissal, denied he made the charges against the Illinois senator.

## TAMMANY TIGER FAVORS LIGHT WINES AND BEER

By Associated Press

New York—The Tammany Tiger is in favor of light wines and beer. Wednesday night at the Wigwam in Fourteenth street, Charles F. Murphy, the big chief, introduced a resolution recommending that all New York county Democratic candidates for congress be required to pledge themselves to support any measures to modifying the Volstead act so as to bring back the less potent liquors. The executive committee of the Democratic county committee adopted the resolution unanimously.

## HEALTH INSTRUCTION URGED FOR SCHOOLS

By Associated Press

Madison—Health instruction in public schools was unanimously endorsed by Wisconsin health officers and public health nurses at their meeting here. The plan comprehends a systematic course of instruction for all teachers in normal and other training schools.

## Blockades on Western Roads Cleared Up as Trainmen Go Back to Work

### PEACE PROSPECT BRIGHTER

## Bombs Are Hurlled at Santa Fe Train in California—Five Men Killed

By Associated Press

Chicago—An end to the strike of "big four" transportation brotherhoods on Western railroads, an improved outlook for peace in the New York conference today, shootings, bombing and burning were highlights in the nation's railway crisis during the last 24 hours.

Blockades and tieups on the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe; the Union Pacific, Western Pacific and Southern Pacific cleared up when striking train crews called off their walkout and opened the way to immediate restoration of traffic on lines which were paralyzed by the strike of the "big four" brotherhoods.

Stranded Santa Fe trains were moved out of Albuquerque, New Mex. and trainmen at Prescott, Ariz., notified Santa Fe officials that strikers would return to work. These moves followed earlier developments towards ending the tie up on the Santa Fe. The Union Pacific's traffic knot unraveled rapidly after trainmen on the Las Vegas division called off their strike. Other western roads restored transportation activities which had been in effect since the shopmen's strike began July 1.

With the train service strike breaking up in other sections of the country, trainmen who interrupted traffic on the Missouri Pacific at VanBuren, Ark., refused to return to work while guards remained on duty in the yards.

## FRUIT BEGINS MOVING

Settlement of the trouble with the trainmen resulted in an immediate movement eastward of fruit shipments and other perishable freight marooned in California.

Bombs were thrown at a Santa Fe train which left San Bernardino, Calif. for the first time in six days. The bomb exploded in the railroad yards and two more were hurled at the passenger train as the engine wheels spun over loaded rails in pulling out of the city.

George Stambaugh, a brakeman on the Great Northern, was shot and killed at Havre, Mont., by a railroad guard.

## STRIKER IS KILLED

James Lewis, a striking Pennsylvania railroad machinist, was shot to death by Charles Parsons, a wealthy real estate man, following a dispute over the strike. Lewis accused Parsons of "listening over the shoulders" of strikers when they gathered to discuss the strike.

Lewis remained on guard in virtually all places where soldiers were sent to quell riots earlier in the strike. These included five towns in Kansas and three in Illinois, Bloomington, Clinton and Joliet.

## TRACTION CHIEFS MEET AT BAY CITY

By Associated Press

Green Bay—Wisconsin street railway executives and heads of department began a two-day conference here Thursday to exchange ideas on methods of improving service for close to 1,000,000 passengers who ride in their cars every day.

Representatives of the 25 Wisconsin street railway companies operating about 1,000 passenger cars which carry about 25,000,000 revenue passengers a month are registered for the meeting," said B. W. Arnold, Oshkosh, chairman of the street railway section of the Wisconsin utilities association.

"Street cars are operating in or through more than 300 Wisconsin cities, villages and towns," he said. The total mileage in use is in excess of 800 miles. Investments in street railway properties in this state aggregate approximately \$100,000,000.

An address of welcome was made by Mayor Wenzel Wiesner. Among the speakers on the program are: B. W. Arnold, Eastern Wisconsin Electric company, Henry Cordell, Highwood, Ill., master mechanic of the Chicago North Shore and Milwaukee line, and C. E. Warwick, Green Bay, railway superintendent of the Wisconsin Public Service company.

## CHINESE GOVERNMENT NEARING COLLAPSE

By Associated Press

Peking—The attempt to revive popular government in China is on the verge of collapse, according to a survey of conditions brought to the attention of the foreign legations. Military leaders are openly defying the government, cabinet ministers are refusing to assume the responsibilities of their posts, the treasury is empty and civil employees, unpaid, have quit their jobs.

## HOTEL MAN EXONERATED

Madison—A coroner's jury Thursday exonerated a Frank Hoover, hotel owner of Middleton, from blame for the death of Prof. A. E. Berggren of the University of Wisconsin, as the result of an automobile accident last week. The jurors decided that accident was unavoidable.

## Court Of Love Sentences 5 In First Day

By Associated Press

Hampton, N. J.—There has come into being here one of the strangest courts in all the world—the court of love—where men and women in search of mates may come, pour out the longings of the heart and be succored.

Before the court are the qualifications and the earnings of some 1,000 bachelors and 1,100 spinsters, but the first day's work resulted in only five matings.

The court of love, be it known, is constituted much the same as any other court, having a presiding judge, or cupid, in this case, a woman, and a jury of seven, including the chief of police, a former soldier, a telegrapher and four women.

The five women whose cases were disposed of were notified that in case they were dissatisfied with the findings of the court they had two weeks in which to file applications for new hearings.

## PRIORITY BLANKS USED IN EFFORT TO BOOST COAL PRICE

Badger Fuel Commission Gets Evidence of Profiteering Against Illinois Men

Madison, Wis.—Attempts at profiteering on the part of out of state coal dealers selling fuel to Wisconsin retail companies involving fraudulent use of priority blanks of the state fuel committee were brought before that body when it met here Thursday.

The committee was confronted with evidence that certain Illinois jobbers were offering premium coal to Wisconsin dealers at prices much above those set by the national fuel administration as "fair." Request was made by these out-of-state concerns that local dealers furnish them with priority blanks of the Wisconsin committee to enable the coal to be removed without danger of confiscation by the railroads. This constitutes an unauthorized use of the state committee name it was explained.

With coal for Wisconsin assured by the federal fuel authorities, the state committee is concerning itself with heading off attempts to charge exorbitant prices. Until the large supplies of fuel actually arrive at state docks its distribution cannot be affected, committee members point out. They are still waiting for word of arrival of the priority coal from the Kentucky and West Virginia mines.

## HAMMER SLAYERS CLAIM 3RD VICTIM

By Associated Press

Sauk City, Wis.—William Balzer, third victim of the Cassel Prairie hammer murder died here Thursday afternoon without making a definite statement that would identify the slayers, who on August 8 killed Julius and Mary Balzer, his brother and sister and left William with a fractured skull.

Madison—The search for the slayers of Julius and Mary Balzer, Cassel Prairie farmers, turned to Dane county Thursday when Sheriff William McCormick was informed that two roughly dressed men in an automobile, answering the description given by William Balzer, of those who committed the crime had seen at Basco, the morning after the killing.

Sheriff McCormick, District Attorney Bohn of Sauk county and the detective investigating the case left for that town Thursday. They said that they will go to the bottom of the clue description by Edward Gehin, a member of a threshing crew, who told of surprising the two suspects in the act of stealing gasoline from a tank early on the morning after the slaying.

On his approach, Gehin says that the men jumped into their car and fled after asking the road to Deerfield.

# Fear Coal Price Will Skyrocket As Strike Ends

## PRESIDENT TO OFFER INSIDE TALE OF STRIKE

Congress and People To Hear of Dangers of Present Union Domination

By DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington—President Harding means to place squarely before the country the dangers of national domination of basic industries by labor unions.

Irrespective of whether the meeting in New York Thursday between the rail executives and the brotherhood chiefs who represent the shopmen brings an end to the rail strike, the president feels that the issues involved in the present crisis are too big to be shelved with the abrupt termination of the strike.

Mr. Harding has not made up his mind to ask for specific legislation at this time but he feels that congress and the country should know the details of the present controversy so as to have the way open for thorough consideration of the whole problem.

## PUBLIC SHOULD KNOW

Some of the president's friends have told him that he owes the American people a frank explanation of what he has tried to do and that the public should know where to place the responsibility. On top of this are considerations of justice to the president himself as criticism of his course has grown to such proportion as to make members of congress fearful that it would reflect unfavorably on the Republican party at the polls next November.

The phase is merely indicated, as Mr. Harding has proceeded along the way to day without regard to whether

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## 50 HORSES KILLED IN OSHKOSH BLAZE

By Associated Press

Oshkosh—Fifty horses, a carload of oats, a lot full of hay, 75 sets of harnesses, several old carriages and a huge barn, the property of the Paine Lumber Co., were consumed in a mid-night fire, Wednesday night. Twelve horses were rescued, and three were shot to end their suffering, while the majority of animals were smothered or burned to death in their stalls. The loss is estimated at \$40,000.

## COMMON SENSE DIET IS WHAT YOUNGSTERS NEED

By Associated Press

Madison—Give children a common sense diet of vegetables, cereals, fruit and milk and don't worry about vitamins, Dr. E. J. Huenekens, professor of pediatrics at the University of Minnesota, advised in speaking before the conference of health officers here today. Too much attention is being paid to vitamins when the ordinary mixed diet is all that is necessary, he said.

Tooth were pointed to by Dr. Huenekens as an important source of trouble in children. He urged their particular care by parents.

## GOVERNOR PUTS FOOT DOWN ON DEMPSEY GO

By Associated Press

Indianapolis—Governor McCray made official announcement Thursday that the fight between Jack Dempsey and Phil Brennan, scheduled for Michigan City, Ind., on Labor day will not be held.

Any of the anthracite mines were declared to be in bad condition as a result of the long suspension of work. Operators said that in some instances it would take them from a month to six weeks to get them in a safe condition for operation.

## TARIFF VOTE WILL NOT HALT "BOB'S" CAMPAIGN

By Associated Press

Madison—Senator Robert M. La Follette will continue his campaigning in Wisconsin during the vote on the tariff bill, it was announced at his headquarters here Thursday. The announcement said that he was impaired with Senator Townsend, of Michigan on the bill and all of its amendments. "The Senator has been advised that the majority in favor of the bill on the final vote will be at least 12 and inasmuch as his position is clear in opposition to the measure he feels that there is nothing to be gained by his return," it added.

Moore was said to have received \$2,500 from Mrs. Talcott. The special charges is that he violated a city ordinance against practicing deception in any public or private gathering of a society, religious cult or organization.

Moore, given the title of "doctor" by his followers is head of the life institute with headquarters in building known as the institute's temple. According to information placed in the hands of the city prosecutors, the institute specialized in home healing

## Harding's Advisors Believe Congress Should Prevent Profiteering

### COMPROMISE IS EXPECTED

## Hard Coal Mine Operators and Miners Ready to Back Down in Demands

By Associated Press

Washington—Settlement in part of the bituminous strike and prospects of an agreement to end the suspension of work in the anthracite fields has brought the government face to face with a new problem—the matter of controlling prices of augmented coal supply.

The government during the general suspension of mining has used car supply as a weapon to enforce the price agreements to which the producing operators subscribed at the behest of Secretary Hoover but with new mines opening the federal fuel distributors has been confronted with the possibility of a breakdown in the control exercised over prices.

## PRICE SERIOUS PROBLEM

Whether the present system, which is purely voluntary, can be extended to the mines now being opened is a question being given serious consideration by officials.

Some of the president's advisers, notably Secretary Hoover, are known to feel that congress should be asked, to enact some sort of price control legislation to prevent skyrocketing of coal prices as the result of a shortage caused by the miners' walkout. Relief has been expressed in some quarters that the president would include such a request or suggestion in his message to congress on the industrial situation.

## ELEVATORS ASK PRIORITY

The federal distribution committee asked Thursday that another question that had come to it for solution be referred to congress. It was asked that the committee be authorized to be classified a public utility and thereby given priority in coal supplies. Representatives have been asked, the committee said, that the operation of large elevators was a matter of considerable urgency at this time when grain shipments are at their peak.

Federal fuel distributor Spencer pointed out that that importations of British coal had shown a tendency to lag because of the higher prices it commands as compared with domestic coal and declared that "there is a real need for all British cargo coal and that it should help to meet the requirements of many consumers in New York and New England."

The shipping board announced that 65 coal carrying vessels had been chartered to bring coal from England and Wales since the strike began to reach serious proportions.

## ANTHRACITE MEN MEET

Philadelphia—The return to the mines of anthracite workers was expected to follow Thursday's conference between officials of the miner's union and the operators here.

The miners through the scale committee have been asking a 20 per cent increase in their pay. The operators wanted a reduction in wages. Both sides, it was indicated as the conference was about to convene, were ready to recede from their stand and close observers declared that there was a likelihood of the 1921 wage scale being adopted for another term.

Negotiations for the settlement of the anthracite troubles were to be opened in the offices of S. D. Warriner, president of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation company who has acted as spokesman for the anthracite operators.

John L. Lewis president of the United Mine Workers, was expected to arrive Thursday morning from Cleveland, where he has been detained in concluding the bituminous strike settlement.

If the operators' and miners' representatives reach an agreement, this is believed that a call would be issued at once for a tri-district call at Wilkesbarre to ratify such action. According to the terms of the Shamokin convention, agreed to by the miners on January 20, either the convention or a referendum vote is necessary before the men are ordered back to work.

Many of the anthracite mines were declared to be in bad condition as a result of the long suspension of work. Operators said that in some instances it would take them from a month to six weeks to get them in a safe condition for operation.

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## MOSES MONTIFORE CONGREGATION TO BUILD SYNAGOGUE

Contract For \$24,000 Structure Here Is Awarded to Earl Miller

Congregation Moses Montifore of Appleton is ready to build a handsome \$24,000 synagogue in Appleton. Contract for the erection of the building was awarded Wednesday to Earl F. Miller, Inc., and work is to begin at once. Plans were drawn by Edward A. Wettengel, architect.

The structure will be one of the finest synagogues for its size in this state. It was declared by officers of the congregation. The building will be located at the corner of Bateman and Atlantic streets, and will be constructed of the select cream buff bricks. The exterior of the edifice will be Gothic in design and the interior work will be Romanesque.

A space of 62 by 35 feet will be taken by the auditorium of the synagogue. A roomy vestibule, 22 by 11 feet also will be provided. A basement of 42 by 36 feet will be used for social functions. A stage will be erected in this room for entertainment purposes. Art glass windows and white cement blocks will set off the beauty of the building. The emblem of David, the six-pointed star, of art glass will occupy a place at each upper end of the building that will be visible from within as well as from without. An art glass tablet of the decalogue, electrically illuminated will help beautify the interior.

Moses Montifore congregation is a part of the Orthodox Jewish denomination and is being served by the Rev. A. Zussman. The money that is to defray the actual cost of construction is already raised. The only money yet to be raised is for the interior furnishings.

## BAND CONCERT TO PRECEDE ADDRESS

Candidate for Governor Speaks in Appleton Tonight—In County Today

William J. Morgan, who is seeking Republican nomination for attorney general, arrived in Outagamie county this morning for six stops on his speaking tour. He spoke first in Hortonville, and then went to Shiocton, Black Creek, Seymour and Kaukauna. He is to speak in Appleton at 8:30 tonight. The public parking place opposite the Sherman house will be cleared of automobiles in order to accommodate the crowd which is expected to hear the candidate. The address is to begin at 8:30 and will be preceded by a band concert.

## MILLER GETS CONTRACT TO BUILD NEENAH GARAGE

Earl F. Miller, Appleton contractor and architect, has been awarded the contract for the construction of the Jaeger-Dowling company garage of Neenah. The company has the Ford agency in that city and the building will be used as a Ford service station. It will be located on Commercial street, between Nicolette and the Northwestern depot. The building will be 119 by 75 feet in size, will be built of tile with a brick front, and is to cost about \$15,000.

## SWEDEN ENCOURAGES DOMESTIC BOOKKEEPING

By Associated Press  
Stockholm—To secure exact and reliable data on living costs and economic conditions in the household, the official Bureau of Statistics of Stockholm is endeavoring to set up a system of bookkeeping in families of the middle and working class. The bureau furnishes a simple family budget and housekeeping book free to all applicants, and encourages especially families with yearly incomes from 5,000 to 6,000 kronor to adopt the plan. The Bureau offers a small compensation, about 40 kronor, to anyone who keeps the accounts for a full year, while three cash prizes of 150, 100 and 50 kronor will be presented to those showing the best kept books at the end of 12 months. The average food cost index figure shows that today in Sweden the retail price level is about 78 per cent above the prices which prevailed in July 1914.

## The Weather

FORECAST FOR APPLETON  
(By Schlefer Cycle-Stormograph)  
Unsettled, increasing winds and warm.

## FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN

(Official)  
Fair tonight and Friday. No change in temperature.

## WEATHER CONDITIONS

Cloudy with showers over Lake Superior region. Elsewhere clear. Heat wave in middle west continues.

TEMPERATURES  
Yesterday's Highest. Lowest.

Chicago 75 68  
Duluth 72 68  
Galveston 88 78  
Kansas City 80 74  
Milwaukee 88 74  
St. Paul 84 72  
Seattle 70 58  
Washington 90 66  
Winnipeg 82 60

Fox Trot Contest, Waverly Tonight.

The water is clear and clean at Brighton Beach.

## SYLVESTER AND MILLER ACQUIRE BASEBALL CLUB

Brandt Sells Franchise and Leases Park to New League Magnates

Baseball in Appleton passed under new management Thursday morning when Walter K. Miller and Harry Sylvester acquired the Appleton franchise in the Wisconsin State league and leased Brandt park for the remainder of the baseball season from August Brandt who has owned the club and the park here for more than two years. Mr. Brandt retains ownership of the club and Miller will be secretary-treasurer. No announcement was made of the purchase price of the franchise and equipment.

Efforts had been made by another group of Appleton business and professional men to acquire the team but negotiations were unsuccessful. A meeting was held Wednesday evening and again Thursday morning. Shortly after that meeting announcement was made of sale of the club to Miller and Sylvester.

Mr. Sylvester will be installed as manager of the club and Miller will be secretary-treasurer. No announcement was made of the purchase price of the franchise and equipment.

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## LONDON IS HOME OF 3,000 CLUBS

Societies for Propagation and Suppression of About Everything in World

By Associated Press  
London—This seat of a far-flung empire harbors the headquarters of a greater variety of local, national and international orders, associations, missions, alliances, leagues, societies, unions, funds and bands than may be found in any other city of the world.

More than 3,000 of them are catalogued in the new Post Office Directory, the "Who's Who and What's What" of London. In a benevolent, protective or prohibitive way they pertain to almost every field of human activity, interest or need. An examination of the list suggests that nowadays there is nothing from deep-sea fighting to higher thought that has escaped the attention of organizers.

A more painstaking pursuit might prompt the notion that it would be perfectly safe for human or beast to be born in London with or without parents, reared with or without guardians, masters, education or training, stay out of prison or in there would be agents of an organization of some sort waiting with help or advice at each turn of life's pathway. Even at death the individual would appear to be adequately safeguarded for in the list is enumerated "The Society For the Prevention of Premature Burial."

It would be safe to assume that each has a definite reason for being, a specific function to perform, but while most of the official titles of this organized miscellany make their aims obvious, there are others that to the uninitiated, sound quaint or ambiguous.

Such organizations, for instance, as "The Society for Providing the Poor With Bread and Coal in Winter," "The Coal Smoke Abatement Society" and "The Institute of Journalists' Provident Fund" proclaim their objects in admitted fields of usefulness.

Among the diversified and unique societies for the propagation, prohibition, encouragement or preservation of this or that are found: The Crutch and Kindness League, The Society for Befriending Young Servant Girls, The Guild of Aid for Aid for Gentle People, The National Adoption Society, The Decimal Association for the Providing, Training and Supply of Midwives, The Council of Justice to Animals, The Society for the Prevention of Disfigurement in Town and Country, The Association of Certified Blind Masseurs, The League for Prevention of Spinal Curvature, The Society for the Promotion of Employment of Women and The National Council for the Unmarried Mother and Her Child.

Speak in Square  
Miss Gena Thompson and Mrs. Helen Hoy Greeley, a Elaine-LaFollette woman's campaigning team, who are booked to speak in Appleton Friday, have chosen to give their addresses on Soldiers square instead of inside a building. The speaking will begin at 8 o'clock in the evening.

## Chronic Constipation

Relieved Without the Use of Laxatives  
Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—so cannot gripe.

When you are constipated, not enough of Nature's lubricating liquid is produced in the bowel to keep the food waste soft and moving. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and thus replaces it. Try it today.



**Nujol**  
A LUBRICANT—NOT A LAXATIVE

## Hundreds Of Students Will Seek Work Here

Sharp Drop in Wages Made It Hard for Lawrence Men to Save During Summer

"I must have work or I cannot come to college."

That is a statement that is contained in a large percentage of the letters which come to Olin Mead, registrar of Lawrence college. Many more students this year will be working for part of their college expenses than for several years. Many students already made application for work.

A considerable percentage of the boys have always worked and a comparatively small number of girls have worked for their room and board, while others have done stenographic work and acted as assistants to professors. Many of the students write that they will do any sort of work that they can get, while those with technical training prefer to follow their own lines.

## NO BIG INCREASE

Registration at the college is about up to the average for the middle of August, but the largest advance registration comes between Aug. 15 and the opening of college, Sept. 12. Almost none of the new men make room reservation before they arrive in Appleton, but practically all the girls are placed before they come. It is expected that because of low wages and high living costs, that the registration this year will not exceed that of last year by a large number. Many of the upperclassmen who have been working in Appleton and other places during the summer have not been able to lay aside as much money for the year's expenses as they formerly did. Some of them who have been able to pay their way by their summer's labor will have to borrow money if they complete this scholastic year.

College authorities are anxious to place as many of the students as possible before the opening of school. The majority of students who have been in school here before, who wish to work have made arrangements for themselves, but the new students have had no means of procuring their own positions.

The college grounds are again taking on a more habited look after a summer when practically nothing was being done on the campus. Minor repairs are being done and all the buildings are being cleaned and made ready for occupancy. Professors who make their homes in Appleton are beginning to return and spend most of their time in their offices in the college buildings.

## BOND ORDINANCE BEFORE COUNCIL

(Continued From Page 1)

This bond tax is to be set apart in a separate fund to be used solely for the payment of interest and principal at the date of maturity.

The bonds are to be designated as Appleton Junior high school bonds bearing date of Dec. 1, 1922, and are to be in denominations of \$500 and \$1,000 and to be numbered from 1 to 200.

The bonds are to bear interest at the rate of 4 1/2 per cent payable Feb. 1, 1923 and semi-annually thereafter on Aug. and Feb. of each year.

The bonds will show the following facts concerning the city's indebtedness and the amount of its assessment for the preceding five years.

Amount of indebtedness including new issue, \$500,000 assessed valuation in 1917, \$20,196,925; 1918, \$21,203,693; 1919, \$21,258,243; 1920, \$25,121,600; 1921, \$26,238,559.

Plan Years Program  
Directors of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce will hold a meeting in the chamber rooms Thursday evening. A program of work for the coming year may be agreed upon at this time.

BY SPECIAL REQUEST  
5c Dance at Pierce's Park, Fri., Aug. 18. Belmont's Society Orchestra.

## Drive it Yourself Ford Rental Co.

SEDANS—TOURINGS—COUPES  
DRIVE IT YOURSELF

RENT IT BY THE MILE

Service Day or Night

SPECIAL RATES BY THE WEEK

All Cars Insured Against Liability and Property Damage

## Ford Rental Co.

845 College Avenue Phone 3192

## KING'S SPEECHES ARE WRITTEN BY HIS MINISTERS

George Was Not Given Credit For Fine Speech Made From Throne

London—So many of King George's speeches are written for him by his ministers, as all the world knows, that he never gets credit for the good speeches he thinks up himself. People always say: "The speech was all right, but some one else wrote it for him."

This is not always true. In everything that relates to affairs of state he speaks only through the mouths of his responsible ministers, and the "speech from the throne," delivered when parliament shuts down, is far from a thrilling production. And it is not his.

But King George made a really good address the other day in London at the opening of the fine new building of the London County Council. He dwelt upon the wisdom of the men of past ages in erecting fine buildings in their cities, and drew a picture of the necessity of the vested authority being adequately housed, a picture which would be difficult to overstate. It would be difficult to overstate the importance of the general well-being of the country, the king said, and the handsome edifice of the London County Council should stimulate the development of that sense of citizenship so difficult and yet so imperative to cultivate.

His Majesty undoubtedly wrote that speech himself, and it has been most favorably commented upon; nevertheless he is getting little credit for it. The world thinks it is the product of some minister whose mouthpiece was King George.

## LIONS VISIT SCOUTS IN CAMP AT ONAWAY

Several members of the Lions club and their wives visited the Appleton Boy Scouts at Camp Onaway at Wau-paca on Wednesday. A few of the members spent most of the day at the camp, while others made the trip in the afternoon. A swim and a baseball game were the features of the party. A picnic supper was served to the visitors at camp.

## Cuticura Heals Severe Itching Burning Pimples

"I was troubled with a breaking out of pimples on my face and arms, which later formed severe eruptions and spread. The itching and burning were so severe at times that it made me very miserable."

"I tried everything I heard of and was treated but nothing did any good. I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample which helped me so I purchased more, and after using one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment I was healed."

(Signed) Mrs. V. Kelley, 502 Second St., Manitowish, Mich.

Keep your skin clear by using Cuticura Soap and Ointment for every-day toilet purposes and Cuticura Talcum to powder and perfume.

Sent by Mail Free by Mail Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. E, Malden, Mass." Send money order, or check, or cash, to the above address. Cuticura Soap always without charge.

## PLAN LONGER DAY FOR HIGH SCHOOL

Appleton high school will open after a vacation of three months on Tuesday, Sept. 5. The first meeting of the staff of teachers will be held at 10 Monday morning. Labor day. Sophomores, juniors and seniors will go to the school building at 8:30 Tuesday morning to register and the freshmen will go at 1:30 in the afternoon.

The schedule of school hours for the term has been arranged to add extra time in order to accommodate the great number of students. Roll call will take place at 8 o'clock each morning and sessions will be dismissed at 12 o'clock. Classes will be resumed at 1:15 and will continue until 4:10. Students will be required to get to school 15 minutes earlier in the morning and after lunch and will have to remain about 40 minutes longer in the afternoon. All students will be obliged to remain in school both morning and afternoon.

The class schedule has been so arranged that the 30 class rooms in the building will be in use during the entire day. The school day is composed of nine class periods.

## "For the First Time In 16 Years I Can Eat Three Hearty Meals a Day"

**TANLAC**

is what freed me of stomach trouble," declares A. T. Rollow, 2237 Adams Ave., Ogden, Utah. Dyspeptics get little pleasure out of life.

Don't let stomach troubles continue to undermine your health. Get Tanlac today. At all good drug stores.

10c—ADMISSION—25c

## VULCANIZING

By Factory Trained Experts  
Work Absolutely Guaranteed

**Langstadt-Meyer Co.**

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The class schedule



## CELEBRATION OF ROAD OPENING AT OSHKOSH PUT OFF

Sheridan Road Organization  
Fears Two Big Celebrations  
Will Be Confusing

The proposed celebration of the opening of Greater Sheridan road from St. Louis to Houghton, Mich., which was to take place in Menominee park of Oshkosh Sept. 15, has been deferred, according to action taken by the executive committee of the Greater Sheridan Road, Inc., in Milwaukee Tuesday.

In view of the opening celebration tour of state trunk highway 15, to be held under the auspices of The Milwaukee Sentinel about the middle of September, it was thought that both the celebrations would result in much confusion. The Sentinel tour will be an inspection trip through the various cities on the highway from southern state boundary to Green Bay. This plan will bring to each city and village a bit of the celebration. Official delegations will meet the party of state officials and representatives of good roads associations at all points.

The Greater Sheridan Road, Inc., which was organized for building a modern highway from St. Louis to Houghton, had planned to celebrate the completion of highway 15 as a link of the interstate road. Oshkosh was selected as the center of the celebration.

## MEYER PRESS GETS BALLOT CONTRACT

Meyer Press was awarded the contract for printing the primary ballots, 27,500, at a meeting of the printing committee of the county board, Joseph Meyer, Fred Draphal and Charles Sievert, at the courthouse Wednesday. The amount of the bid was \$460.

Two other bids were submitted, Badger Printing Co., \$545; and Roemer estate, \$489.87.

## PIANIST, KNOWN HERE IS SUED FOR DAMAGES

Mrs. Fannie Bloomfield Zeisler, internationally known pianist, who occasionally gave concerts in Appleton years ago, has just been made defendant at Chicago in a \$10,000 damage suit filed by Attorney Murray S. Collins on behalf of Mrs. A. DeDon, 2906 West Madison-st.

The suit is the result of injuries sustained by Mrs. DeDon when she was struck by the Zeisler automobile on April 26. Mrs. Zeisler, who lives at the Cooper-Carlton hotel, Chicago, was not in the car at the time of the accident, the car being driven by her chauffeur.

## NEW ASSISTANT MANAGER FOR FLOUR MILLS HERE

Appleton Cereal mills will have a new assistant manager in the person of Lacy Horton of Wisconsin Rapids, now assistant manager of the Jackson Milling Co. Mr. Horton will assume his new position Sept. 1. He started in the milling business a number of years ago with the Grand Rapids Milling Co. and became assistant manager when that company merged with the Jackson Milling Co. Mr. Horton is an alderman at Wisconsin Rapids.

## Ladies Tailor

Expert Tailoring  
For Ladies' Garments

L. E. Reuhs

841 College Ave.

## Women Insist On Taking Pets On Vacation Trips

You may have been lonesome for your dog and worried about your cat when you went away on your vacation, but a woman tourist who stopped in Appleton recently was afraid that someone would get her goat while she was away, so she took it right along with her. The nanny, which was still quite young and evidently of some choice breed, was perched in the back seat of an expen sive car in which the woman was going north to her summer home.

"Birds and parrots are very common visitors in a garage," said a stenographer in a down town garage which has considerable tourist trade.

## EXPECT THOUSANDS AT VETS REUNION

Madison Is Ready to Greet Red  
Arrow Division Veterans  
This Month

Twenty-five thousand persons from Wisconsin and Michigan, together with citizens of Madison will stand at attention as the "Red Arrow" boys march through Madison streets during the 32nd division reunion there Aug. 26 to 29, just as crowds did in many a French village during the war.

On Tuesday morning 10,000 of the Red Arrow boys will march to the music of bands of the Wisconsin National guard units which will be detailed in Madison for the reunion. Bands from the larger American legion posts also will play. Major-General William G. Haan, the commander of the Thirty-second division in France will lead the procession. The parade will be reviewed by Governor Grosbeck of Michigan, Governor Blaine and Senators LaFollette and Lenroot of Wisconsin, and attaches of the French and English embassies in Washington.

## OSHKOSH PICKS STREETS FOR ARTERIAL HIGHWAYS

A proposed ordinance was introduced in the commission council of Oshkosh Tuesday morning to adopt the so-called arterial highway system for that city. Under the provisions of the proposed ordinance which has been ordered published, eleven streets would be designated as arteries for through traffic.

Provision would be made requiring all vehicles to come to a full stop at each intersection of such arterial streets before crossing. Violations would be punishable by a fine of not more than \$25 and costs, or imprisonment in the county jail for not more than 30 days. The ordinance is to take effect after its passage and publication.

## Better Than Pills For Liver Ills.

**N Tonight**  
is a tonic and strengthener for the organs of digestion and elimination, improves appetite, stops sick headaches, relieves biliousness, constipation, indigestion. They act promptly, pleasantly, mildly, yet thoroughly.

Tomorrow Alright



Get a 25c. Box  
VOIGHT'S DRUG STORE

97 WIS. ST. MILWAUKEE PATENTS BRANCH OFFICE WASHINGTON D.C.  
YOUNG AND YOUNG

## IKE WALTONS IN PROTEST AGAINST RIVER POLLUTION

Fond du Lac Fishermen Want  
State to Spend \$10,000  
To Halt Practices

The Isaac Walton league of Fond du Lac, sister chapter of that organized in Appleton several weeks ago, will send a resolution to the 1923 session of the state legislature protesting against the destruction of fish in Lake Winnebago and other waters of the Fox river by industrial waste. The resolution points out that sportsmen pay more than \$200,000 into the state treasury annually and asks that \$10,000 be set aside annually to remedy the effects of pollution.

About 100 persons have applied for membership in the Appleton chapter. An organization meeting will be held in the fall, when the vacation season is over, it was announced by Fred R. Wheaton, president of the Outagamie-co. Fish and Game Protective association. The first issue of the Isaac Walton League monthly has been received by the members. Will H. Dilg, who spoke at the recent sportsmen's roundup here, is the editor, and Emerson Hough, the noted author who also was present at the meeting, is associate editor.

Sent to Jail  
Thomas Glashen, Kaukauna, who was arrested and convicted last week for being drunk greeted Judge A. M. Spencer in municipal court again Wednesday morning. It was the same charge. He was found in an inebriated condition on Lawrence st. by Detective John Schmeller. This time the sentence was five days in the county jail.

Gifts of Flowers  
Mike Mack of Shiocton presented each of the officers at the courthouse with an immense bouquet of gladioli Wednesday. The flowers were of all colors and shades.

## CIGARET STUB IS BLAMED FOR FIRE

The careless dropping of a cigarette stub is said to be helping the anti-cigarette crusade in making further inroads upon a man's "personal liberties." Every man that throws a cigarette stub out of an open window, out of automobiles, from trains, or into waste baskets is described by a local fire insurance man as "playing right into the cigarette crusaders' hands."

About the tenth accident of its kind that was brought to the attention of the man, was a small fire that occurred in the automobile of Victor Bloomer at the base ball park Sunday afternoon. Some one evidently flung a burning cigarette out of an automobile and it landed on the top of the Bloomer car, burning a hole through it and then falling through upon the upholstered seat. The seat also was damaged.

# 111

cigarettes

# 10¢

They are GOOD!

## RIDE IN BRAND NEW TAXI

When you call a Taxi, why not call for a new car. Clean, comfortable, and fast, with careful courteous drivers.

A FLEET OF NEW SIX CYLINDER CARS

PHONE 306  
**O-K TAXI LINE**  
OSCAR KUNITZ, Prop.

## Reduced Prices For FRIDAY and SATURDAY

- |                                    |        |
|------------------------------------|--------|
| Eggs, per dozen                    | 23c    |
| Longhorn American Cheese, per lb.  | 25c    |
| Shredded Coconut, per lb.          | 23c    |
| Baker's Chocolate, sweet or bitter | 8c     |
| Baker's Chocolate                  | 17c    |
| Carnation Milk, baby size          | 5c     |
| Carnation Milk, tall size          | 10c    |
| Mazola Oil                         | 33c    |
| Hard Water Castile Soap            | 7c     |
| Fairy Soap                         | 5c     |
| Palmolive Shaving Cream            | 28c    |
| Pepsodent Tooth Paste              | 40c    |
| Mason Pint Jars                    | 65c    |
| Mason Quart Jars                   | 75c    |
| Mason Two Quart Jars               | \$1.15 |
| Fresh Roasted Peanuts, per lb.     | 11c    |
| Cracker Jack, per pkg.             | 4c     |
| 50c Chocolates, now per lb.        | 40c    |

## SCHAEUBLE GROCERY

830 COLLEGE AVE. PHONE 3268  
Store Also Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

# Get Your Share -of Extra Mileage

IT is all true—every word of the news that's going around about Firestone mileage records and the phenomenal sales that have resulted.

Chances are you really haven't heard the full story of the wonderful success of Firestone Cords. We'd like you to call and get the actual facts. That is one sure way to make your next tire purchase a logical business buy. We'll explain the blending and tempering of rubber—double gum-dipping—and the air-bag cure—special Firestone processes.

The unusual mileage being made everywhere will stir your ambition to reduce the operating costs of your own car.

A call on us entails no obligation. Get the records—divide the distances these Cords are covering by Firestone prices. Then you'll be convinced that Most Miles per Dollar means what it says.

Drop in—Any Time

FABRIC		CORD	
30x3	Oldfield "999" . . . \$7.99	30x3 1/2	Regular Size . . . \$12.45
30x3 1/2	Oldfield "999" . . . 8.99	30x3 1/2	Extra Size . . . 14.85
30x3	. . . 7.24	32x4	. . . 28.15
30x3 1/2	. . . 8.95	32x4 1/2	. . . 37.50
30x3 1/2	. . . 10.65	30x3	. . . 46.95
		No Tax	

# Firestone

## GUM-DIPPED CORDS

Sold by

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NOTICE the sketch. It illustrates those points of superlative value to the wearer of Weyenberg Shoes for Service. Solid leather, and built for comfort with every needed re-inforcement to prolong the shoe's life and usefulness. Easy on the feet—hard to beat. No matter what your work,—there's a Weyenberg Shoe for you.

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Manufacturers of  
Work Shoes, Dress Shoes, Outings  
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MILWAUKEE, WIS.

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With our large stock of Springs and Leaves we will be able to take care of all your Spring Breakage. It will not mean laying your car up for several days waiting for a spring from the factory, as we have them in stock at all times.

## Milhaupt Spring & Auto Co.

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NASH CARS NASH TRUCKS

## Fresh from the Roasters

We receive our coffees in frequent shipments fresh from the roasters. A pound of coffee bought at our store comes to you with all its original flavor and strength.

## Eagle Brand

is sure to suit you. We grind the coffee to your order and fully guarantee it.

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# \$100 ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD \$100

For evidence producing arrest and conviction of parties who kidnapped employees, or who otherwise have violated, or who hereafter violate United States Court Injunction which prohibits picketing, or any form of interference with this Company's employees present or prospective.

## CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RY. CO.



## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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## THE WELFARE AND POWER OF THE PEOPLE

As the question now looms large and grave before the American people, it is: Shall prosperity be demolished by industrial conflict? The answer to that question is something serious for capital and labor to consider profoundly. It is the final answer, as it is the answer which the people themselves will give in the form of a demand for railroad transportation.

If this industrial dispute were to continue much longer, who would win? It must be obvious to those who think logically and fairly that the railroads cannot win, and that the shopmen cannot win. The public will lose money and suffer severely from maliciousness, arbitrariness and selfishness of the opposing groups. But the public will not otherwise lose. In fact, the public will demonstrate, as it will be compelled to do, that the people are supreme, and that neither capital nor labor, nor both, can dictate to them or rebel against the government.

What is the real situation? Conditions of prosperity are wonderful, guaranteeing record normal business. Farm crops are immense. Money is plentiful. A construction boom is in progress. Fundamentals are favorable to marvelous trade. Yet the rail strike menaces this prosperity. The warring groups of capital and labor should be able to see that they are evoking the wrath of the people on their policy. They should realize intuitively that their methods are forcing the people to insist on drastic action. Shall prosperity be demolished by industrial conflict? It is a vital and timely question, and the people are being goaded to answer it themselves.

There are issues, involving principles, in the controversy which cannot be adjusted immediately. Both are railroad operators and the men are prejudiced. After a long drawn out struggle they cannot be otherwise. Each believes the other is wrong, and consequently neither is competent to decide as to right or wrong. The immediate duty of both of them is to resume operations and if they cannot settle their differences by conference, accept and live up to arbitration.

Transportation is a public utility, a public necessity. Employers and employees in the transportation industry are servants of the people, yet they are oppressing and punishing the people.

Governor Henry J. Allen of Kansas appears to have offered the first concrete solution of the great strikes in public utilities that periodically grip the land. He proposes the immediate grant by congress to the Railway Labor Board of power to enforce its ruling, just as the Kansas Court of Industrial Relations has the power to adjudicate industrial differences brought before it.

The machinery suggested by Governor Allen may or may not be ideal for the purpose intended. That is secondary. The positive recognition of the public's partnership in essentially public undertakings is the issue. Once accepted, the principle that the public must decide in the public's business will suggest the mechanism for exercising that right. It may be teeth in the Railway Labor Board. It may be a national Court of Industrial Relations where workmen, organizations of workmen, or employers may come with differences to be settled by the government, whose judgment is so fair that every other human relation save that of employer and employee is guided by it. Such a court could be counted upon to bring about a settlement of industrial disputes with what would at the worst more nearly approximate justice to both sides than can possibly be gained by the strike and prolonged strife method.

The moment is here when some action must be taken to end the present controversy and to provide against its recurrence.

in the future. Give the public, the government, the power to handle its own business. There lies the permanent cure of a chronic and intolerable social disorder.

We should no longer suffer prosperity to be demolished by industrial conflict.

## THE PRESIDENT'S WORK

Word comes from Washington that President Harding has abandoned all hope of getting a vacation this summer. He had no vacation last summer. Two or three times since he took office he has been out of Washington on short trips, but he has never been out of touch with his duties. Congress has been in session almost all of the time. This summer the senate has been struggling along without much purpose, and at present the disturbed industrial state of the country calls for almost constant vigilance on the part of the chief executive, who must be ready at any time to throw his influence one way or another to effect a settlement.

It is probable that the president of the United States exercises more power on his own authority than any other man in the world. In ordinary times, when there is no war, when industry is thriving, when crops are good, and no great political crisis threatens, the president's routine work is a burden of great weight. Even when the country finds itself deep in an era of easy prosperity and in consequence pays little attention to what goes on at Washington, the chance for a fatal executive mistake is always a menace to the president's peace of mind. At no time is it possible for a president to do nothing.

The country has been criticized by foreigners for asking more of its president than any man can hope to give. The experience of several able presidents, who went into office strong, alert and hopeful and came out four or eight years later broken in body and spirit, tends to confirm this view, in spite of the fact that men do measure up to the job and do survive its trials. In such exigencies as now confront the president, when his every word is examined with care by millions who expect to profit by his leadership, some allowance may be made for the perplexities of the office and for the limits of human endurance when confronted by the necessity for taking some action which, whatever it is, will start new disputes and call for more decisions of equal importance.

## WHAT IS AMERICA?

We hear now and then that the country must beware of international agreements because we are not one people; that instead, we are a collection of nationalities and what might please one racial group would displease another. What is America? The theory on which the nation was founded seemed to be that as time went on and peoples came to live here there would be a fusing of one race with another. All of the pieces that went into the great mosaic would not be alike, but the finished product would be one perfect pattern of national unity. Each racial group would find its new place in a new world. The flag is not a crazy quilt, with a patch for each group over which it flies. If there was truth in the assertion that united we stand there is equal truth in the belief that divided into foreign groups we fall, falling utterly in a proper conception of the meaning of Americanism.

Patrick Henry, proud of his state, said in the Virginia convention of 1765: "I am not a Virginian, but an American!" Surely the time has come for an end to the nonsense about preserving racial groups in America. Presumably they came here to be Americans and they cannot be that in the final acceptance of the word as long as their time is spent, either in behalf of lands of their birth, or planning reprisals against the countries they hate. An American looks at the world through American eyes and can say with Webster, "Thank God! I—I also—am an American!"

## Searching British Ships

Wanted immediately, by the Department of State, U. S. A., a dependable sense of humor, second-hand; must be aged sufficiently to appreciate the wine of reminiscence, and capable of enjoying "many a jest of grouch in the gun room, which time shall not suffer, nor corruption stale." Thereafter no objection, and present possession need not have mentally beyond that of fourteen-year-old schoolboy. Apply in person between 10 and 3 o'clock at Pennsylvania avenue and Seventeenth street, N. W., Washington, D. C. Ring upper bell and ask for Mr. Hughes.

The above advertisement today in most of the leading morning newspapers of the country—did not appear. But that was an oversight. A sense of humor is wanted, and wanted badly, at that address when the government of the United States seriously invites that of his Britannic Majesty to permit search and seizure by American revenue cutters for contraband liquor on British ships outside the three-mile limit.—NEWARK NEWS.

## Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual case cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

## Public Swimming Pools

A swimming pool is just a common bath tub large enough for public use. The common or household bath tub is a holdover from the white enamel era of hygiene. A shower bath is the only really hygienic body washing equipment.

Among the diseases which may be communicated thru the public swimming pool are eye inflammations, coryza and other respiratory infections, middle ear infections, typhoid fever, and possibly some skin diseases. It is questionable whether venereal diseases are ever communicated or contracted thru the use of a public swimming pool.

More important than either frequent change of water in the pool or attempts to disinfect the water as a sanitary precaution, is strict enforcement of the rule requiring each person to take a shower or bath immediately before entering the pool and to submit to medical examination at least once before being permitted to use the pool.

Aside from frequent change or constant flow of water in the pool, various methods of disinfection have been tried, the most efficient being ozonization, which is automatic, inexpensive and does not make the water irritating to the eyes and nose as does chlorine. An examination of a sample of the pool water for colon bacilli, as for drinking water pollution, is the best test of the efficiency of the sanitation or disinfection of the pool. Such examinations are regularly made by health departments of cities or states.

If the water in the pool is not clear filtration should be required, for a cloudy or dirty water is hard to disinfect even if the cloudiness or dirt is of harmless character.

Chlorination is as effective for the water of a swimming pool as it is for the drinking water of a city. The objection to this method of disinfection is that the chlorine compounds used will cause irritation of eyes and nose and a disagreeable odor if present in excess, and on the other hand, in trying to avoid these disagreeable conditions insufficient chlorine is likely to be used and the disinfection is inadequate.

Open air pools are much safer to use because the sunlight itself is a very powerful disinfectant. Yet now and then even a lake or sea bathing place, used by all sorts of people indiscriminately, becomes polluted, and health authorities are compelled to prohibit bathing in the polluted water for a time.

In many small indoor pools the most unhygienic condition prevails, namely, a close, ill ventilated atmosphere. This is especially objectionable, if not dangerous, when many spectators crowd into a small building to watch swimming contests. The ventilation of the room or building housing a swimming pool should be as thorough as that of a gymnasium. In the winter, particularly, overheating of the air must be guarded against.

For the swimmer's own protection it is well to take a shower bath after leaving the pool.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

## The Four Kids

Will children get the sugar diabetes from eating candy? My little girl eats some candy nearly every day. She is 2 years old.—(W. A. W.)

Answer—No. But I do not think children under 4 should be given candy. Older children should be given some pure candy two or three times a week, but they should eat it only after dinner, and not irregularly thru the day. Children who play actively need more sugar, in one form or another, than sedentary adults, for sugar is a quickly available and easily digested fuel for the use of active muscles, including the muscle of the heart. Overeating, not of candy or sugar or sweets particularly, is probably a factor of diabetes.

## Rolled His Trouble Away

My father is a constant reader of your health talks. He has derived great good from your teachings. He has been cured of chronic indigestion by turning somersaults as you recommended. He has not missed his morning evening rolls now for three years. He was married the eighth of June.... (Mrs. C. E.)

Answer—I can't deny that the somersaults helped father to better digestion, but surely they didn't marry off his daughter. A lady wrote me a long time ago that among the manifold blessings she had gained from rolling somersaults was a husband—but she rolled her own, and I'm willing to concede it may have helped.

## Adenoids and Morals

Is adenoid enlargement detrimental to a child's morals? I am interested in a lad who has adenoids and I believe he is being ruined from the effect.—(M. R. P.)

Answer—There is no relation between adenoids and morals, unless you take the position that faulty physical health implies moral defects.

## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Thursday, Aug. 19, 1907

Attorney P. H. Martin of Green Bay was in Appleton on business.

Mrs. N. M. Edwards entertained a group of ladies at a 5 o'clock tea.

Miss Lottie Sykes of Milwaukee was a guest of Miss Lizzie Beringer.

Mrs. W. A. Gerbick and son of Park Falls were guests in the family of Dr. Kurtz.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve McCarthy of Grand Chute left for St. Louis on an extended visit.

There was enough frost the night previous to be visible on the sidewalks.

Mrs. L. C. Wilson and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Wilson were guests of Neenah friends.

Attorney and Mrs. W. F. Wolf and children of LaCrosse were visiting Mr. Wolf's father, Hubert Wolf, at the latter's farm in Greenville.

The crop in Outagamie was harvested and the yield of grain was good both as to quantity and quality.

The Congregational Sunday school held its annual excursion to De Pere. The steamers Crawford and Evalyn were chartered for the trip.

The Rev. Talbot Rogers, who had been visiting his mother and sisters here, returned to Fond du Lac.

Christian Krull, 71, died the day previous of epilepsy. He was a resident of the town of Cleora.

The weather was cool for August and at 6 a. m. the temperature was down to 50 degrees.

Louis Wurl of Elkhorn, who was one of the commissioners engaged upon the work, reported that the new iron bridge over the Embarras river in the town of Deer Creek was completed.

## PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS

Apparently Missouri wants but little here below, nor wants that little Long.—PHILADELPHIA NORTH AMERICAN.

The railway men are as great sticklers for seniority as army and navy officers are.—PHILADELPHIA RECORD.

## Daily Editorial Digest

(Title Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

## Resume of American and Foreign Newspaper Opinion

## INTEREST IN THE COMING NOVEMBER ELECTION

The outcome of the Ohio primary, while a triumph for the Washington administration, adds greatly to the interest in the coming campaign in the view of the majority of the nation's editors. They believe that the wet and dry issue must be fought out to a finish here in November.

It is the belief of the Baltimore SUN (Ind. Dem.), that "the result is a hung jury. A second trial in November will be necessary to secure even a clear majority verdict. If the drys can get any comfort out of Ohio they are welcome to it. The truth appears to be that it is a victory for the Harding-Daugherty machine and not for Volsteadism." But, according to the Newark NEWS (Ind.), "normalcy is triumphant in the President's own state. Forgotten are the Beveridges and the Pinchots. Unclouded presidential support dia much to pull Thompson through hand."

This, likewise, is the opinion of the Springfield REPUBLICAN (Ind.), which asserts that "the President is not humiliated by the result," and points out that Thompson's strength "was increased by the active support he received from the Anti-Saloon League. The wet and dry issue will enter into the Ohio Campaign in a clear way. For in the Fall contest for Governor, as well as in the contest for Senator, the Democratic candidates will be consistently wet and the Republican candidates consistently dry."

The Washington POST (Ind. Rep.), argues that "not only are Ohio Republicans, who voted in 1920, holding firm in party faith, but evidently their ranks are being increased by new enlistment. The increase in Republican strength, thus evidenced, shows that the Ohio electorate can be counted on to reach a verdict in accord with indisputable evidence. The Republican party has great achievements and constructive policies to offer, while the Democratic party's offerings are of the negative variety."

—and Ohio voters are manifestly prepared, or preparing, to cast November with the party whose claims to support possess the greatest merit."

Because of the issues involved, however, and the fact that the Anti-Saloon League vigorously supported Thompson for Governor, the Willkesbarre RECORD (Rep.), says that "it is difficult to decide just what the Ohio primaries mean in regard to endorsement or disapproval of the Harding administration, in regard to the wet and dry issue, in regard to labor and other affairs. When a half-dozen or more issues appear in a single campaign, affecting the same candidate, the whole situation becomes so complicated that it is next to impossible to say just what was decided."

The Cleveland PLAIN DEALER (Ind. Dem.), is convinced that the results "are in most cases what convention results would have been were the former system of nominations still in vogue and the same candidates still running. Both Republican and Democratic candidates are rated as dry."

As a whole Tuesday's results indicate that Ohio is still satisfied with the 18th amendment. And the Brooklyn EAGLE (Ind. Rep.) asserts that "in so far as it is possible to analyze the vote, the results, so strikingly indicative of reaction toward conservatism in the Ohio electorate, were due to highly developed organizations on both sides in Cincinnati and other large cities. In a vast desert of hot sandstorms and coppery skies, President Harding seems to see an oasis in Ohio. We say, seems to see, for he has not got there yet. The Democracy may win. The mirages of politics are fearful and wonderful, as every student of our history understands."

There is a danger that the result "insures an interesting and doubtful contest at the polls in November," in the opinion of the Syracuse HERALD (Ind.), which also makes it plain that "it would do well, however, to learn to distinguish between a primary contest and a November election," so far as the dry issue is concerned, because "the people are still to be heard from at the polls with a verdict on the merit or demerits of the fanatical Volstead act."

The fact that there were twelve Republican candidates for Governor (being the statement that "so many as that is the sign-manual of a party torn by disruption. From a political situation which was at the outset extremely complex, the nomination race in Ohio has simplified the conditions and shown things as they are. The prospect thus brought into clear outline gives a splendid outlook for Democratic success at the coming election."

The regularity of Ohio, also, the Indianapolis NEWS (Ind.), insists, is shown by the result and "there is a trustworthiness about Ohio's political attitude that is a comfort to people who make a business of politics, and Washington no doubt gave a sigh of relief to find that the expected had happened and that its confidence had not been betrayed." This is also the view of the Oshkosh NORTHWESTERN (Ind.), which thinks "that the political trailers will discover naught in the 'reading of sign' there to indicate that the President is on the back track."

The outcome all along the line is "satisfactory," in the view of the New Bedford STANDARD (Rep.), because "all things considered the people who have been asking: 'What is the World coming to?' and who have been dismayed at the thought of all the old landmarks being swept away, must take heart at the result." In addition, the Danville REGISTER (Ind. Dem.), points out, "viewed from the standpoint of Democratic prospects the nomination of an administration man is desirable since all the signs indicate that the Harding administration has not shown great strength with people."

Summing up the outcome, the New York POST (Ind.), characterizes it as follows: "(1) Indorsement of standpatism and repudiation of progressivism; (2) Confidence in the administration; (3) Vindication for prohibition and a black eye for wine and beer; (4) Insignificance of the labor vote; (5) What ever the reader feels like adding." But, while this may all be so, the Chattanooga NEWS (Dem.), insists that "at least it must be conceded that the administration held its grip on Ohio. In both primaries labor is said to have supported the losing Senatorial candidate."

According to the interpretation of the outcome by the South Bend TRIBUNE (Ind. Rep.), "the entries of the booze interests proved to be also rans. It is evident from the size of the vote that the people of Ohio are determined to protect prohibition by having dry representatives."

**LABOR'S PROGRAM IF IT WINS AT POLLS**  
London.—If Labour wins at the the polls—what then? This question, disturbing to large numbers of people, Mr. C. P. Trevelyan seeks to answer in the current issue of the "Socialist Review."

He admits that a party becomes assailable, and open to skilled prolonged propaganda and misrepresentation, by declaring its immediate intentions, but argues, nevertheless, that a clear concise program, scattered broadcast for all to read, will force Labour's opponents to argue instead of crying "Tah! Bolsheviki!"

For this reason he suggests the presentation of a Labour program for immediate action as follows:

Recognition of Soviet Russia, and the granting of credit to it.

Invitation to all nations, including Germany and Russia to undertake the revision of the Versailles Treaty under the auspices of the League of Nations.

Withdrawal of the British Army from the Rhine, and an offer to the world to reduce armaments.

House of Commons to be the authority sanctioning war, and peace and foreign treaties.

Nationalization of mines and railways.

Free education at secondary schools and Universities by all who can profit by it.

Taxation of land values, and a land policy aiming at restoring the land to the community.

Steadily graduated capital levy to extinguish war debt, to reduce income tax, and to abolish tea and sugar duties and other indirect taxes.

"The situation demands a change in the efforts of the Labour Party," says Mr. Trevelyan. "Hitherto it has devoted itself to propaganda and attack. It is time that there was more concentration in Labour advocacy, and that concrete and definite proposals began to be used as authoritative examples of the principles which are being preached."

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## UNDERGROUND RIVER

London.—The Geneva correspondent of the Daily Mail says Abbe Mermet, a famous water diver and explorer, has discovered in the Mont Blanc region a great subterranean river, with a volume of about 50,000 gallons per minute. It runs from the base of the mountain under the Saleve and Jura Alps. This river, which has been named "Eaux-Belles," sends out many branches which have formed little lakes and wells of pure and extreme cold water in the north-east department of France and in some southern Swiss Cantons.

Abbe Mermet declares that the waters of the "Eaux-Belles," at a depth of seventy-five to 150 feet, have carved out under the mountain wonderful caverns and grottoes, full of stalactites and stalagmites. Some of the caverns near Geneva are ninety feet high and 150 feet broad.

## "LISTENING" ON A MURDER

London.—The Paris correspondent of the DAILY EXPRESS says the policeman on duty at Saint Cloud Police Station, on the outskirts of Paris, picked up the telephone receiver in his office at 1:30 a. m. yesterday and heard a man's voice excitedly saying, "Send somebody immediately to arrest a person who refuses to leave the station."

Then a second voice, that of a woman was heard rising in a piercing shriek. "Take care! Take care!" This was followed by a sharp report, then there was a heavy thud as though some weighty object was collapsing, and then complete silence.

The startled policeman rang the telephone frantically in order to call the exchange. When the girl replied, the policeman asked where the call was made. The girl replied that it was the railway station of Saint Cloud. Montreuil, only a few hundred yards down the line.

The policeman hurried to the spot. Just as he reached the station two shots rang out. He made for the entrance, but found the door locked, although a light was burning in the waiting-room.

The policeman, fearing an accomplice with burglars went back to the station and returned with a second policeman. Both climbed the fence, and, drawing their revolvers, they walked along the platform and the waiting room windows.

They saw the body of a woman lying face downwards clutching a tiny revolver with a mother-of-pear handle. Strawn across the table with packages of luggage and tickets were the woman's hat, fur, and handbag.

In the opposite corner of the room, beneath the telephone receiver, which was dangling, was a man's body lying in a pool of blood, a second revolver by his head.

The dead man was identified as a young railway postman and the woman as his fiancée, whom he had killed. She had come in the middle of the night to take her revenge, and when he refused marriage she shot him and then herself.

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## Cloud-High in Quality

That's Cloud Cloth. It's light as a cloud, thin as mountain air, strong as a staff and white as snow. It feels smoother, lasts longer and costs less per day's wear than 99-44/100% of the shirts you are asked to buy. Neckband \$3.50 or collar attached .....



MATT SCHMIDT & SON  
FINEST OF CLOTHING READY-TO-WEAR

## Germ Is A Plant

By Dr. R. H. Bishop

Ask the average person what a germ is. If he attempts to answer at all he probably will say it's a little animal that will make you sick if he gets into your system.

Germs are not little animals. They are tiny plants, the smallest living thing known. They are sometimes called bacteria or microbes. You might have some idea of the size of a germ if you could take a grain of sand and split into a million pieces. Of course, some germs are larger than others, but the largest cannot be seen without the aid of a powerful microscope.

Millions of germs can exist in a drop of water without even crowding.

Germs do not live in out of the way places. Except in the polar regions, in the middle of the ocean, and on the tops of high mountains, they are present everywhere. They are on our bodies, our clothing, in our food—everything we see or touch. The reason we are not sick all the time or most of the time is that comparatively few of these germs cause disease, also, because most of us are strong enough to resist the few that get into our bodies.

Bacteria multiply by simply breaking apart. Soon the two parts are full-sized germs and each itself separates, so that it is easy to see how quickly millions of germs can be produced. Cold stops their growth, but they begin to grow again when they become warm.

Boiling kills them. Doctors and nurses boil their instruments and dressings to kill the germs, and do not handle them until ready for use.

One of the chief reasons why food is boiled before canning is to kill bacteria. Then it is put into air-tight cans, so that no more germs can reach it.

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## BABIES AND OLD PEOPLE ENLARGE FATALITIES LIST

New York Reports Show Automobile To Be Greatest Accident Cause

By Associated Press  
New York—Babies who were too young to realize danger, and old men who could not move quickly enough to avoid it, swelled the total of accidental deaths to 3,483 in New York City last year, health department reports reveal. This represents a decrease of 400 from the accidental deaths of 1919.

Only 987 of the victims were females while 2,496 were males. Even among infants the death rate for males was by far the higher, probably, according to the health office, because boy-babies often come to grief through inquisitiveness and a natural tendency to seek adventure.

"The most important cause of accidental death from a numerical standpoint is the automobile," the report continues. "Last year 849 persons were killed in this city as the result of automobile accidents. This is equivalent to a ratio of almost 15 per 100,000 of population and represents a net increase of one per 100 since 1919."

"We must not lose sight, however, of the fact that the number of fatal street accidents has not kept pace with the increase in the number of vehicles using the streets. If the same ratio between accidents and vehicles obtained today as in previous years, the fatalities would be many times greater, so that in reality a big saving in life has been effected through regulation of traffic and the closing of streets for play during certain hours of the day."

Almost 12 persons per 100,000—numbering 684—died in falls, says the report; 103 from scaffolds and buildings and 138 from fire escapes and windows.

"Certainly this was a needless loss of life," says the health department. "Almost one-third of these deaths occurred among children."

Five years of age in other words among little children who were allowed to go out on fire escapes or to lean out of windows.

"Surely this indicates gross negligence and calls for active propaganda to educate parents not to permit little tots to engage in such hazardous forms of play."

## PARTIES

Lawrence Locker of the Blumenfeld-Locker company of Milwaukee, entertained a party of ten in the Blue room of the Sherman house at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. A. A. Arnes, 783 Center-st., entertained friends on Tuesday afternoon at a miscellaneous supper for five years of age in other words among little children who were allowed to go out on fire escapes or to lean out of windows.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. Henry Harbeck will entertain at dinner on Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. B. E. Pollock of Chicago. Mrs. Pollock has been a guest in the Harbeck home for two weeks.

## WEDDINGS

Miss Lydia Wiese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wiese of Freedom, and Ray Jarchow of Freedom stole a march on their friends by being married at Monroeville, Mich., Saturday. They returned Sunday and were guests of Appleton friends for several days.

## 2,000 ATTEND PICNIC GIVEN BY FORESTERS

More than 2,000 persons were on the grounds at a picnic park all Wednesday afternoon and evening when the Catholic Order of Foresters gave their picnic. The afternoon was spent with games and contests. The special pavilion erected for dancing was crowded during the entire evening.

Prizes for the schafkopf tournament were awarded. The winners were: Mrs. Helen Young, rug; Mrs. Anton Schmidt, umbrella; Mrs. Clara Morneau, bridge set; Mrs. Mary Hannas, clock; Fred Wirtz, electric lamp; Edward Sternard, box of candy; Mrs. P. Miller, pair of oxfords; Anton Priessinger, parasol; Mrs. Archie Kapp, box of candy; William Nemacheck, thermos bottle; Mrs. Fred Daniels, sack of flour; Mrs. S. Pfefferle, slipper; Lester Welson, carton of cigarettes; William J. Schultz, 45 in. soft drinks; Herbert Vette, ham; Mrs. Edward Brill, gallon of paint; Mrs. George Schmidt, automobile light; M. E. Roemer, ham; John McGinnis, box of cigars; Ferdinand Jung, shirt; Henry Guckenberger, hat; Ross Glaeschen, ice cream freezer; R. A. Hooyan, casserole; Harry Horn, box of candy and bottle of toilet water; Walter Steenis, box of candy.

Prizes at cards were awarded every hour during the picnic. Winners were Olga Keller, Mr. Michaels, L. Van Ryzin, Mrs. P. A. Dohr, Ruth Johnson, River-dr., and Mike Masconette.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for marriage licenses were made Tuesday at Herman J. Kamp by Wesley H. Ruler of San Francisco and Gladys Ruler of Kimberly; and Floyd J. Reid and Gertrude Kading of Center.

## Hit By Automobile

R. F. Ware, local manager of the Valley Motor Car Co., 726 College-ave., was slightly bruised Wednesday afternoon when he was struck by an automobile owned by Charles S. Dickenson and driven by his chauffeur. Mr. Ware was crossing College-ave. near the Valley Motor Car Co. garage when he was struck.

## PERSONALS

Mrs. Kenneth Urkart of Chicago, formerly Miss Minnie Robinson of Appleton, will spend a short time at the home of her aunt, Mrs. George D. Gilman, on her way to Pelican Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fuhrman of Washington, D. C., have returned to their home after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lothar Graef, 436 College-ave.

Mrs. Carson Green and daughter, Deborah Elizabeth, who have been spending two weeks in Appleton, have returned to Ottaway, Ill., to join Mr. Green.

Mrs. Lawrence Iverson and daughter left Wednesday to their home in Sturgeon Bay after being the guests of Mrs. Percy H. Jensen, 651 Appleton-st. Mrs. Iverson was formerly Miss Gertrude Kading of Appleton.

Mrs. Mabel Shannon and children spent Thursday in Fond du Lac with friends.

Miss Florence M. Keating of Kaukauna will teach at the Badger school on Spencer-rd., one mile from Appleton. She will make her home with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Greisch, 623 Pacific-rd., Appleton.

Mrs. Mabel Springer of Marion is spending the week at the home of her sister Miss Emma Springer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kasel and Mrs. M. Esdesky of Menasha attended the funeral of Paul H. Noyes Tuesday.

J. D. Steele and family left Wednesday for a ten-day automobile tour of the east.

Mrs. Philip Schaezel and Mrs. Henry Bastjan returned Wednesday from two weeks spent with relatives in Kendall, N. Y. While in the East, the Appleton women visited at Buffalo, Rochester and Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hilfert have returned from an auto trip to Milwaukee.

Miss Kate Cawley of Wausau is a guest at the home of Mrs. Ellen Farrell, 1135 Spencer-st.

Miss Georgia Hackworthy is a guest of Miss Dorothy Merrill in Green Bay.

Miss Josephine Hench spent Wednesday with friends in Oakshoek.

The Misses Lorraine Lomas, Margaret and Gertrude Erbe of Green Bay, called on Appleton friends on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Munchow of Amherst spent Sunday with relatives in Appleton.

Benjamin Demarest and Earl Potter of Gladstone, Mich., were in Appleton on Wednesday.

W. T. Wiers of Chicago who has been visiting friends in Appleton returned to his home on Wednesday.

Mrs. Paul Abendroth and children, Mrs. A. Weisberger and son, and Mrs. Charles Koepke and daughter Martha visited Clintonville friends Thursday.

Gustave Keller has returned from a ten-day visit at Chicago and Milwaukee.

Miss Anna Day, who submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital three weeks ago, returned to her home on State-rd. Monday.

Miss Helen Sherman returned Thursday morning from a trip to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Neuburger of Stevens Point, are spending a few days in Appleton.

J. H. Sherman of Milwaukee, is visiting friends in Appleton and Little Chute.

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Miss Theresa Dick, who has been spending the summer at Elkhardt lake, is spending two weeks at the home of her mother, Mrs. Caroline Dick, 528 Maple Grove-st.

Mrs. A. S. Quinn of Milwaukee is a guest of her sister, Mrs. George T. Hegner, 382 State-st.

Mrs. Marie Demstedt of Appleton, and daughter, Miss Clara Demstedt of Chicago, who is spending a week in Appleton, spent Wednesday with friends in Oakshoek.

Mrs. E. S. Pollock and daughter, Marie, of Chicago are the guests of Mrs. J. Henry Harbeck.

Miss Marcelle Schneider of Milwaukee a former kindergarten teacher in Appleton, is spending a few days in the city with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heinemann and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koffend, Jr. will return Sunday from a week's auto trip to Superior and through the northern part of the state.

Miss Gertrude Hammill has returned from Three Lakes where she was a guest at the John Diederich cottage.

Mrs. P. T. Cunningham and son, Perry, of Chicago, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Drabehn, 1156 Fifth-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Adler and son Kenneth of Dodgeville, Wis., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Charles Breitrick.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lee of Iola, Wis., are visiting friends in Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holton and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jahr of Elkshoek returned to Appleton Wednesday to spend their vacation at Lake Geneva.

The Misses Dorothy and Margaret DeYoung of Appleton left Thursday to spend their vacation at Lake Geneva.

Mrs. Chris Anderson of Winneconne is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Ehlke.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Peterman and family of Curtis, have arrived in Appleton to visit friends. The trip was made by automobile.

George Gebhardt of Indianapolis, spent Wednesday in Appleton on business. He is local secretary of the Indianapolis branch No. 505, Aid Association for Lutherans.

Lewis C. Sleeper on Thursday removed from his Prospect-st. home to the John H. Whorton home on North-st.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Lange and family are spending their vacation at Berry Lake this week.

Mrs. Albert Vansompehl has recovered from a six weeks' illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Emery of Milwaukee, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Swinlan, Richmond-st.

Big Picnic at Waverly, Sunday, Aug. 20th.

## Infidels And Fanatics Are Blamed For Much Of Religious War In Erin

Ireland's Troubles Can Be Traced To Lack of Firmness in British Policy—Religious Differences Stir Up Bitter Feeling.

S. G. Ruegg

Special to Post-Crescent

Liverpool, England—Religion or ecclesiasticalism is not a deciding factor in Irish politics today. This is the testimony of practically all political men. It is not uttered always in so many words but their whole attitude voices this opinion. When you ignore an element you do not reckon much with it. It is only fair to Ireland to state this. It is not easy to give an unprejudiced opinion here. Past training and prejudices disqualify most of us but I shall at least make an attempt to set some things right, for too many of us "look past over the future" and therefore give an issue no fair deal. From my conversation with ordinary men and others it is patent that the average Catholic distinguishes between the pope and the vatican. It is a pity that Protestants do not know the same distinction. In North Ireland they hurl unprintable epithets at this spiritual leader and have placards: "To hell with the pope."

Now the average Irish intelligent Catholic distinguishes between the pope and the vatican. When the former speaks ex-cathedra his message is taken as infallible by all the faithful on spiritual matters for he voices the most abiding truths of all the faithful. When the vatican speaks it may be only to a class and need not be taken as authority. All intelligent Irish make that distinction. Thus the church always has two parties in the church one that wanted political power and the other that has always believed in the church having only spiritual leadership. I saw in Rome a few years ago the tablet in the chamber of deputies, the vote of the Italians on taking the political leadership from the church and the Catholics themselves by a vote of 20 to 1 voted it out. My contention is that the church itself will adjust that matter in Ireland and is doing it. That the church is out of the running in this issue. This does not say that there are not enthusiastic leaders in the church who would make her power political. It is so easy to forget that for a thousand years during the middle ages she was the only institution that kept alive the gospel. In Ireland the church has always felt she had a select company of believers. St. Patrick was a remarkable man. He did much for Europe. Naturally she had a part in shaping her political career. The religion that does not influence politics is surely not vital. It is not easy to draw the line between the two. There are a band of leaders who want to see all of Ireland made into a land peopled with saints, priests and sisters of charity.

MANY PROTESTANTS

But there are other people in Ireland besides Catholics. The census a few years ago gave the Catholic population as 73.9 per cent. The Church of Ireland or Episcopalians have 13.1 per cent, the Presbyterians 10 per cent, and the Methodists 1.4 per cent. These Protestants have been in Ireland for over a century and more particularly in Ulster. And the Catholics have been much fairer to the Protestants than most Americans are wont to believe. Take for example the Grattons Parliament from 1783 to 1813 when Ireland steered herself apart from England for a while, it had 42 Presbyterians, 42 Catholics and 49 other Protestants. This was a distinct Protestant ascendancy here but the British government instead of using sense on this matter has kept alive the bogey of Catholic supremacy just to appease some of the rabid Ulsters who have little or no religion. Terrence McSweeney has stated it rather concisely in prison while on a hunger strike and there was nothing to see ahead of him but the supremacy of an ideal of some truth. His testimony is this: "In Ireland there is no religious dissension, but there is religious insincerity. English politicians serve their ends by religious dissension."

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# CITY PREPARING TO GET SITES FOR JUNIOR SCHOOLS

Former Carnival Grounds May Be Acquired for School and Park Purposes

The motor bus ordinance scheduled to be before the common council at its meeting Wednesday evening was not taken up, the ordinance committee not being ready to report. An ordinance providing for a bond issue of \$425,000 for building and equipping two junior high schools was referred to the ordinance committee and ordered published on public grounds.

The committee on public grounds and buildings was instructed to ascertain the price and number of acres in the old carnival and circus grounds at the intersection of College-ave. and State-st. with a view of the city getting an option on the tract for one of its junior high schools before it is acquired by someone else.

The matter was brought up by Alderman Laake who said it contained nearly 20 acres, a portion of which could be converted into a park by the planting of trees and the making of other improvements. A site for the other junior high school did not come up for consideration.

## AUTO PARKING SPACES

The matter of white diagonal lines on the pavement on College-ave. to indicate the angle of parking automobile bays between Superior-st. and Drexel-st. and white lines along the curb in front of the Sherman house and postoffice indicating the zone for automobiles was brought up by Alderman Wood who was informed that the plan was about to be carried out.

A report of the receipts and expenditures of the water department for the month of June was submitted and it contained such an array of figures that typewritten copies were ordered for each of the aldermen.

The committee on police and license recommended the granting of several motor bus and taxi licenses, pool and billiard licenses, theatre licenses, sign painters licenses and junk dealers licenses. An attempt was made to temporarily withhold the license of a junk dealer on Second-ave. until he cleaned up his premises, but as the proposed city planning ordinance soon to be introduced would take care of that it was decided to grant the license.

The street and bridge committee recommended the building of sewers on certain streets and the cinderling of others. It recommended also the removal of the boat houses at Lehman's landing.

A notice of appeal to the supreme court from the decision of Judge Werner in the granting of a new trial in the Jackson-st. extension matter was referred to the judiciary committee and city attorney.

A claim of \$300 against the city for damage to his automobile at the time of the washout on South River-st. filed by John Koehnke was read by the clerk. Notice of the alleged dangerous condition of a shut-off water pipe in the sidewalk on Drew-st. on which Mrs. George Pasyant injured her foot was read also by the clerk. The city physician and city attorney were instructed to visit the injured woman and ascertain the extent of her injury.

A communication from John Schultz concerning the condition of the sewer on River-st. which is emptying its contents near his residence to the annoyance of the neighborhood was presented.

As a result of the filing of complaints against outside toilets it was recommended that the ordinance relating thereto be enforced. Joseph Hodgins was instructed to attend the annual convention of sealers of weights and measures at Madison at the expense of the city.

A communication from a Milwaukee newspaper concerning an advertisement for the city in a special edition to be issued at the time of the formal opening of trunk line 15 was tabled.

The critical condition of Otto Nelson, for nearly 25 years bridge tender at Lake-st. drawbridge and the need of financial assistance was brought to the attention of the council by Alderman Murphy. The matter was referred to the commission of poor. Bills amounting to \$6,868.45 were allowed.

## JEWIS WILL CELEBRATE PALESTINE MANDATE

The greatest public meeting ever held by the Jews of Wisconsin is planned to take place in Milwaukee in September, when, in common with their brethren throughout the world, the Jews of this state will gather to celebrate the ratification by the supreme council of the league of nations of the British mandate over Palestine, which historic event took place on July 24.

The ratification of the Palestine mandate is the final act successfully culminating twenty years of intense effort on the part of the Jews to obtain a homeland for their persecuted brethren of Europe.

Speakers of local and national importance will address the meeting, which will be held in the Auditorium. Every community in the state will be represented and Jews of every shade of opinion will take part.

Appleton probably will be represented at the meeting.

## REALTY TRANSFERS

Among the real estate transfers recorded at the office of register of deeds Wednesday were: Chris Roemer to Mrs. Mary Young, lot in Bell Heights addition, Fifth ward, consideration private; Lachen Ruppert, et al. to William Thennessen, et al., lot in Kaukauna, consideration, \$2,800; William Thennessen, et ux. to Louis Thennessen and Hester Brenzel an undivided two-thirds interest in a lot in Kaukauna, consideration, \$2,000; Bernard J. Schmitt to August M. Paselow, lot in Third ward, consideration private; P. H. Woods to Joseph Moerch, lot in Fifth ward, consideration private; Herman Erb Land Co. to William Koestke, lot in Sixth ward, consideration private.

# PLENTY OF ROOM IN CAMPING PARK

Tourists Want to Camp on Edge of River Overlooking River, Merkel Says

Alicia park is large enough to accommodate all the tourists that wish to make use of it. George Merkel, caretaker, said Wednesday following the report that several tourists had pitched their tents in Pierce park. He said most of the tourists want to camp at the edge of the high cliff overlooking the river and when all spaces there is taken some of them occasionally go into Pierce park.

Out of the hundreds of tourists who visited the camp this season only one man was dissatisfied with it. He couldn't find anything about the camp that he liked and left after a few minutes. Other tourists, who were delighted with the place, ventured the guess that the dissatisfied one either was on his first tour or was of that species of humanity that is so sour on everything that he cannot be pleased with anything.

## FIND INSANITARY CAMP SITES IN MANY CITIES

Campsites to which little or no sanitary care is given drew criticism at the first session of Wisconsin health officers in Madison this week. Dr. C. A. Harper, state health officer, scored campsites which are allowed to go without attention to proper methods of waste disposal. He said it is the duty of the health officers in the jurisdiction of the camp to demand compliance with the laws of decency in these tourist habitats.

A. M. Murphy, health officer of La Crosse, instanced cities in his county where indifference to sanitation was the rule.

Since Kenosha started to precipitate, chlorinate and filter its lake water supply, said Dr. G. Windeshelm, Kenosha has not known typhoid fever. Dr. W. W. Johnston, Racine, said Racine has no typhoid now. Dr. A. H. Broche, Oshkosh, said the solution of the problem of curbing intestinal outbreaks is elimination of all outdoor toilets and use of public sewers.

## BUSINESS EDUCATION

Now is the time to arrange for a thorough business training. Telephone or write Bowly & Schwab, ACTUAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, Appleton, Wisconsin. That school has the best equipment—best methods, best instructors, best efforts, best students, and best graduates.

# Get Ready For First Frost On Saturday Night

It may be comforting to those who suffered from the heat this week to learn that a frost is predicted for Saturday, Aug. 19, by those who bank on the old pronostication that the first thunderstorm of the year will be succeeded six months later by the first frost. Those who have followed the old saying closely claim they have never known it to fail.

## THE STAGE

Fischer's Appleton Theatre Wallace Reid in "Across the Continent" will be shown today for the last time.

Starting Friday Mary Miles Minter in "Her Wining Way" as a clever newspaper girl who got her story. Winsome Mary plays the part of Ann annington a breezy newspaper girl who has been sent by her paper to get an interview from a popular but extremely shy young author who shuns interviewers. Ann resorts to strategy and obtains a place as maid in his home. She soon sees that he knows absolutely nothing about women and even less about love, and decides to instruct him. She deftly breaks up a match which his mother has arranged for him, and successfully disposes of a persistent suitor of her own. The shy young author becomes very proficient in love and Ann graduates him into matrimony.

## KAUKAUNA WILL SEND SCOUTS TO ONAWAY

Frank M. Charlesworth, scout master of troop No. 1, Kaukauna, while in Appleton Wednesday, said that 15 members of his troop were planning to leave for Camp Onaway Chain O' Lakes, at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. About half a dozen members from other troops of that city will join the party. The number of Appleton scouts to take advantage of the second period of camp is growing daily and by the end of the week it is expected the quota will be about filled.

**FREE**  
A Full Size Can Of  
**LAVO CLEANSER**  
Watch for Coupon Tomorrow  
**LAV-O**

# PLAY 5 MORE GAMES HERE THIS SEASON

The Appleton team of the Wisconsin State league will play two Sunday games, two Saturday games and the Labor day game at home, according to the official schedule adopted this week. Saturday the local club will play at Green Bay and on Sunday the Manitowoc club will come here.

Following is the schedule for the remainder of the season:

Aug. 19—Manitowoc at Menasha; Appleton at Green Bay.  
Aug. 20—Menasha at Green Bay; Manitowoc at Appleton.  
Aug. 26—Appleton at Menasha; Manitowoc at Green Bay.  
Aug. 27—Green Bay at Appleton; Menasha at Manitowoc.  
Sept. 2—Green Bay at Menasha; Appleton at Manitowoc.  
Sept. 4—Manitowoc at Green Bay; Menasha at Appleton.  
Sept. 9—Green Bay at Appleton; Menasha at Manitowoc.  
Sept. 10—Green Bay at Menasha; Appleton at Manitowoc.  
Sept. 16—Green Bay at Manitowoc; Menasha at Appleton.  
Sept. 17—Appleton at Green Bay; Manitowoc at Menasha.

## WOMEN SPELLBINDERS TO TALK POLITICS HERE

A woman's team, a part of the group of nearly a score of speakers filling daily engagements in support of the Blaine-LaFollette ticket, will appear in Appleton Friday. While Mrs. Blaine and Mrs. LaFollette are touring the southern part of the state this week, two other women have begun a tour that leads from Wausau to Kaukauna. Miss Gena Thompson, a sister of James Thompson, who was candidate for United States senator two years ago and Mrs. Helen Hoy Greeley, are taking the "stump". Hortonville, Shiocton and Black Creek will also be visited on Friday. Kaukauna will be visited Saturday.

**"Non-Skid" Trusses**  
Will not Slip  
Can be washed  
Rupture cannot work out from under and Comfort and fit guaranteed  
See us about your next truss!  
**Schlitz Bros. Co. Drug**  
Appleton, Wis. Store

# LAWRENCE EXHIBIT AT BADGER FAIR

Elaborate plans are being made to advertise Lawrence college at the state fair in Milwaukee. All of the Wisconsin Colleges Associated have been asked to prepare exhibits for the fair in order that people from all over the state may know what these colleges have been accomplishing.

More than 72 transparencies of college buildings and activities will be a feature of the Lawrence exhibit. These will be placed in cases with lights behind them, making very attractive pictures of the scenes and activities which fill the life of the Lawrence student. Many posters showing the remarkable records made by the college will also be used along with enlarged photographs of the campus scenes.

Olin Mead, registrar of the college, will have charge of the exhibit in Milwaukee.

**State Equity Convention**  
The annual convention of the Wisconsin Union, American Society of Equity, will be held at Fond du Lac in November, according to word received by the Outagamie-co. union from state officials.

Read the Want Ads to find a house for rent.

# Be Rid of That Nagging Backache



Are you dragging around day after day with a dull, never-ceasing backache? Do you suffer headaches, dizzy spells and, sharp, stabbing pains, feel tired, irritable—without life or ambition? Likely then your trouble is due to kidney weakness—not hard to correct if treated promptly, but dangerous if neglected. For quick relief use Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's have helped thousands. They should help you. Ask your neighbor!

**An Appleton Case**  
Emil Baerenwald, retired farmer, 992 Lave-st., says: "I had an awful backache, which got so bad that when I stooped over I couldn't straighten up. Sharp pains caught me like the thrust of a knife. My kidneys weren't acting right and my back was lame and stiff mornings. I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised and used two boxes, which removed the backache and other troubles."

**DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS**  
60¢ at all Drug Stores  
Roster-Milburn Co. Mfg. Chem. Buffalo, N.Y.

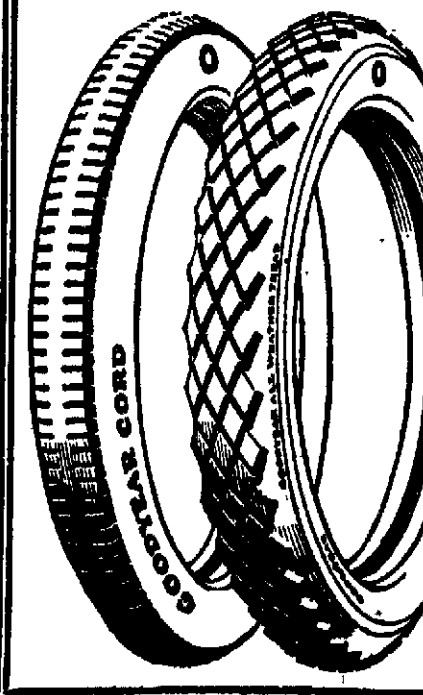
# AUGUST CLEAN UP SALE STRAW HATS

At One Half Regular Price  
Plenty of hot weather to find comfort in our Straws. Get yours today, at these low prices.

**SCHUELER'S**  
769 College Ave. Appleton

# Known Quality at a Rock Bottom Price

That is what you may be sure of getting in this new Goodyear Cross-Rib Tread Cord.  
The price of this new Goodyear Cord is about twenty per cent lower than of the Goodyear All-Weather Tread and about the same as you pay for cord tires of unknown quality—even with their variable discounts figured off.  
It isn't any longer necessary for you to take a chance. Let us supply you with this new Goodyear Cross-Rib Tread Cord.



**Prices of the New Cross-Rib Cord**  
30x3 1/4 Clincher \$12.50  
32x3 1/4 Straight Side \$19.25  
32x4 Straight Side \$24.50  
33x4 Straight Side \$25.25  
32x4 1/2 Straight Side \$31.45  
33x5 Straight Side \$39.10

**Central Motor Car Co.**

# HUNDREDS OF FARMERS ATTEND PICNIC TODAY

Examination of tubercular cattle at the Holstein Breeders picnic at Mackville grove Thursday afternoon, was expected to attract large crowds. Much interest has been taken in testing of cattle for tuberculosis this year, and the slaughtering and examination by Dr. William Madison of two Holstein cows that reacted to the test will stimulate the interest, it is believed.

John M. Kelley of Ringling Brothers fame, who is advertising dairy products in behalf of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, was also scheduled to speak. Prizewinning cows in the First National bank 7-day testing contest were to be exhibited.

**New Radio Outfit**  
Robert A. Shepherd, son of R. F.

Shepherd has just completed erecting a radio outfit at his home at 406 Pacific-st. and heard a St. Louis concert Wednesday evening.

# HAVE YOU A SWEETHEART?

Son, Daughter, Brother or Sister? If so, write us today to send you FREE the Allen's Foot-Ease Walking Doll. One Druggist writes: "These Foot-Ease Walking Dolls are a scream. Many people here are using them at banquets and festivals as table decorations, one doll to a cover. Send us another supply." The Allen's Foot-Ease Walking Doll, advertising Allen's Foot-Ease, the Antiseptic, Healing Powder for tender, smarting, swollen feet, is the cleverest novelty of the season. Drop a Postal to Allen's Foot-Ease, LeRoy, N. Y., and get a Doll FREE. adv.

# FLY FLIES FLU

Come on—You—Everybody—Kill Them

## HOW? STARVE THEM

by use of GARBAGE CANS and KITCHEN CANS. With no place to breed, you have one source of supply stopped. Kitchen Cans, best grade galvanized ware ..... 75c  
5 Gallon Garbage Can, best grade galvanized ware \$1.00  
6 Gallon Garbage Can, best grade galvanized ware \$1.00  
8 Gallon Garbage Can, best grade galvanized ware \$1.40  
9 Gallon Garbage Can, best grade galvanized ware \$1.60  
10 Gallon Hand Made ..... \$2.00  
20 Gallon Hand Made ..... \$4.50  
5 Gallon Justrite ..... \$3.50

**Fly Swatters**  
From 5c to 15c  
**For Every 100 Dead Flies We Give 1 Fly Swatter Free**

Milwaukee claims to have less flies than any other city in the state. Come on! Let's beat them!

**Fox River Hdw. Co.**

**Baloga & Baloga**  
U. C. A. — CHIROPRACTORS — P. S. C.  
Lady Chiropractor  
738 College Ave.  
OVER MARX'S JEWELRY STORE  
Phone 3241 Hrs. 10-12 A. M. Weiher Hotel  
3241 2.5 P. M. Dale, Wis.  
Mon., Wed., Sat. Eve. 7-8 or by Appointment

# When The Thermometer Rises

That's When You'll Appreciate These

## FANS

6 inch Polar Cub ..... \$5.00  
8 inch Polar Cub ..... \$7.50

**Hauert Hdwe. Co.**  
PHONE 185 877 COLLEGE AVE.

**Just the Thing for Hot Weather**  
Zieve's Pure Fruit Nectar, Mory's Ice Cream, Fruits of all kinds, Potted Meats, Salmon, Sardines, Pickles, Olives, Jellies, Etc. We also carry Johnston and Quality Plain and Fancy Cookies. Why bake in hot weather?

## Rohloff's Grocery

756 Morrison St. Phone 1544  
WE DELIVER



# The RED HOUSE MYSTERY

by A. MILNE

## BEGIN HERE TODAY

Who had shot and killed the ne'er-do-well?

ROBERT ABLETT, within two minutes after his arrival at The Red House, the country estate of his wealthy bachelor brother,

MARK ABLETT? Robert's body was on the floor of the locked office. Mark was not to be found and, in the opinion of the Police Inspector Birch, it was clear that Mark, who had looked forward with annoyance to Robert's return from a 15-year stay in Australia, had shot him and then disappeared.

But there were mysterious circumstances. The shot was fired a few moments before

ANTHONY GILLINGHAM, gentleman adventurer and friend of MARK BEVERLEY, one of Mark's guests, had entered the hall where he found

MATT CAYLEY, Mark's constant companion, pounding on the door and demanding admittance. The two men enter the room through a window and find the body.

Mysterious circumstances puzzle Anthony. He and Bill investigate and Anthony discovers that a secret passage leads from the house to a bowling green. Anthony discovers Cayley using this to overhear a conversation between him and Bill.

## GO ON WITH THE STORY

Anthony wanted to shout his applause. It was neat, devilish neat. For a moment he gazed fascinated, at that wonderful new kind of croquet-ball which had appeared so dramatically out of the box, and then reluctantly wriggled himself back.

There was nothing to be gained by staying there, and a good deal to be lost, for Bill showed signs of running down. As quickly as he could Anthony hurried round the ditch and took up his place at the back of the seat. Then he stood up with a yawn, stretched himself and said carelessly:

"Well, don't worry yourself about it, Bill, old man. I daresay you're right. You know Mark, and I don't; and that's the difference. Shall we have a game or shall we go to bed?"

Bill looked at him for inspiration, and, receiving it, said, "Oh, just let's have one game, shall we?"

"Right you are," said Anthony. But Bill was much too excited to take the game which followed very seriously. Anthony, on the other hand, seemed to be thinking of nothing but bowls. He played with great deliberation for ten minutes, and then announced he was going to bed. Bill looked up anxiously.

"It's all right," laughed Anthony. "You can talk if you want to. Just let's put 'em away first, though."

They made their way to the shed, and while Bill was putting the bowls away, Anthony tried the lid of the closed croquet-box. As he expected, it was locked.

"Now then," said Bill, as they were walking back to the house again, "I'm simply bursting to know. Who was it?"

"Cayley,"

"Good Lord! Where?"

"Inside one of the croquet-boxes."

"Isn't he an ass?"

"It's quite true, Bill. He told the other what we had seen."

"But aren't we going to have a look at it?" asked Bill in great disappointment. "I'm longing to explore. Aren't you?"

"Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow. We shall see Cayley coming along this way directly. Besides, I want to get in from the other end, if I can. I doubt very much if we can do it this end without giving ourselves away.... Look, there's Cayley."

They could see him coming along the drive toward them. When they were a little closer, they waved to him and he waved back.

"I wondered where you were," he said, as he got up to them. "I rather thought you might be along this way. What about bed?"

"Bed it is," said Anthony. Bill left the rest of the conversation, as they walked back to the house, to Anthony. He wanted to think. There seemed to be no doubt now that Cayley was the villain. Bill had never been familiar with a villain before. It didn't seem quite fair of Cayley, somehow; he was taking rather a mean advantage of his friends. Lot of funny people there were in the world—funny people with secrets. Look at Tony, that first time he had met him in a tobacconist's shop.

But what on earth had Miss Norris got to do with it?

Miss Norris, who had proposed to catch an after-dinner train at the junction. In the obvious hope that she might have in this way a dramatic cross-examination at the hands of some keen-eyed detective, was encouraged tactfully, but quite firmly, to travel by earlier train with the others.

Why?

"Well, that question was not to be answered off-hand. But the fact that it was so had made Anthony interested in her. By sheer luck, as it seemed to him, he had stumbled on the answer to his question."

Miss Norris was hurried away because she knew about the secret passage.

The passage, then, had something to do with the mystery of Robert's death. Miss Norris had used it in order to bring off her dramatic appearance as the ghost. Possibly she had discovered it for herself; possibly Mark had revealed it to her secretly one day, never guessing that she would make so unkind a use of it later on; possibly Cayley.

Living been let into the joke of the dressing-up, had shown her how she could make her appearance on the bowling-green even more mysterious

and supernatural. One way or another, she knew about the secret passage. So she must be hurried away.

Why? Because if she stayed and talked, she might make some innocent mention of it. And Cayley did not want any mention of it.

Why, again? Obviously because the passage, or even the mere knowledge of its existence, might provide a clue.

"I wonder if Mark's hiding there," thought Anthony; and he went to sleep.

## CHAPTER X

Anthony came down in a very good humor to breakfast next morning, and found that his host was there before him. Cayley looked up from his letters and nodded.

"Any word of Mr. Ablett-of Mark?" said Anthony, as he poured out his coffee.

"No. The Inspector wants to drag the lake this afternoon."

"Oh! Is there a lake?"

There was just the flicker of a smile on Cayley's face, but it disappeared as quickly as it came.

"Well, it's really a pond," he said, "but it was called the lake."

"By Mark," thought Anthony. Aloud he said, "What do they expect to find?"

"They think that Mark—" He broke off and shrugged his shoulders.

"May have drowned himself knowing that he couldn't get away. And knowing that he had compromised himself by trying to get away at all?"

"Yes, I suppose so," said Cayley slowly.

He added dryly, "From what I've read of detective stories, inspectors always want to drag the pond first."

"Is it deep?"

"Quite deep enough," said Cayley as he got up. On his way to the door he stopped, and looked at Anthony. "I'm sorry that we're keeping you here in this, but it will only be until tomorrow. The inquest is tomorrow afternoon. Do amuse yourself how you like till then."

"Thanks very much. I shall really be quite all right."

Anthony went on with his breakfast. Perhaps it was true that inspectors liked dragging ponds, but the question was, Did Cayley like having them dragged? Was Cayley anxious about it, or quite indifferent? He certainly did not seem to be anxious, but he could hide his feelings very easily beneath that heavy, solid face.

Bill came in noisily—

Bill's face was an open book. Excitement was written all over it.

"Well," he said eagerly as he sat down to the business of the meat, "what are we going to do this morning?"

"Not talk so loudly for one thing," said Anthony.

Bill looked about him apprehensively. Was Cayley under the table, for example? After last night one never knew.

"Is—er—" He raised his eyebrows.

"No. But one doesn't want to shout. One should modulate the voice, my dear William, while breathing gently from the hips. Thus one avoids those chest-noises which have betrayed many a secret. In other words, pass the toast."

"You seem bright this morning."

"I am. Very bright. Cayley noticed it. Cayley said, 'Were it not that I have other business, I would come gathering nuts and may with thee. Fain would a gyrate round the mulberry-bush and hop upon the little hills.'"

"It's a touch of the sun, I suppose," said Bill, shaking his head sadly.

"It's the sun and the moon and the stars, all acting together on an empty stomach. Do you know any thing about the stars, Mr. Beverley? Do you know anything about Orion's Belt, for instance? And why isn't there a star called Beverley's Belt?"

Said he masticating. "Re-enter W. Beverley through trap-door."

"Talking about trap-doors."

"Don't," said Anthony, getting up. "Some talk of Alexander and some of Hercules, but nobody talks about—what's the Latin for trap-door? Mensa—a table; you might get it from that. Well, Mr. Beverley—and he slapped him heartily on the back as he went past him—"I shall see you later. Cayley says that you will amuse me, but so far you have not made me laugh once. You must try and be more amusing when you have finished your breakfast. But don't hurry. Let the upper mandibles have time to do the work."

With those words Mr. Gillingham then left the spacious apartment.

Bill continued his breakfast with a slightly bewildered air. He did not know that Cayley was smoking a cigarette outside the windows behind him; not listening perhaps, possibly not even overhearing; but within sight of Anthony, who was not going to take any risks. So he went on with his breakfast, reflecting that Anthony was a rum fellow, and wondering if he had dreamed only of the amazing things which had happened the day before.

Anthony went up to his bedroom to fetch his pipe. It was occupied by a housemaid, and he made a polite apology for disturbing her. Then he remembered.

"Is it Elsie?" he asked, giving her a friendly smile.

"Yes, sir," she said, shy but proud. She had no doubts as to why it was that she had achieved such notoriety.

(Continued in Our Next Issue.)

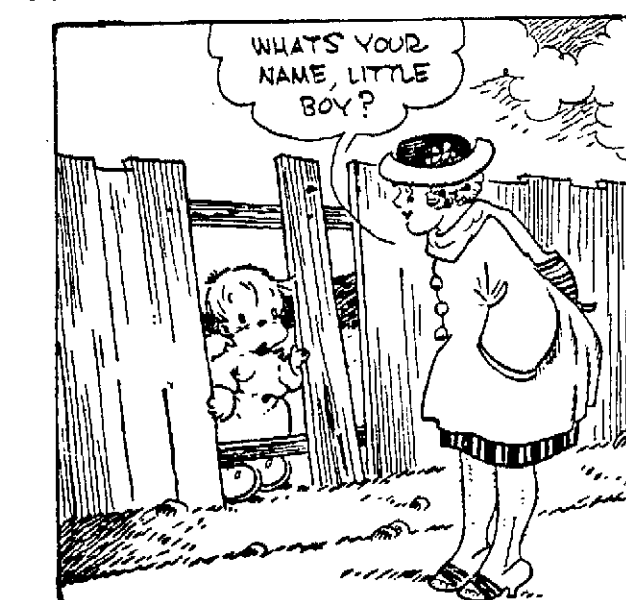
## DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



## THE BICKER FAMILY



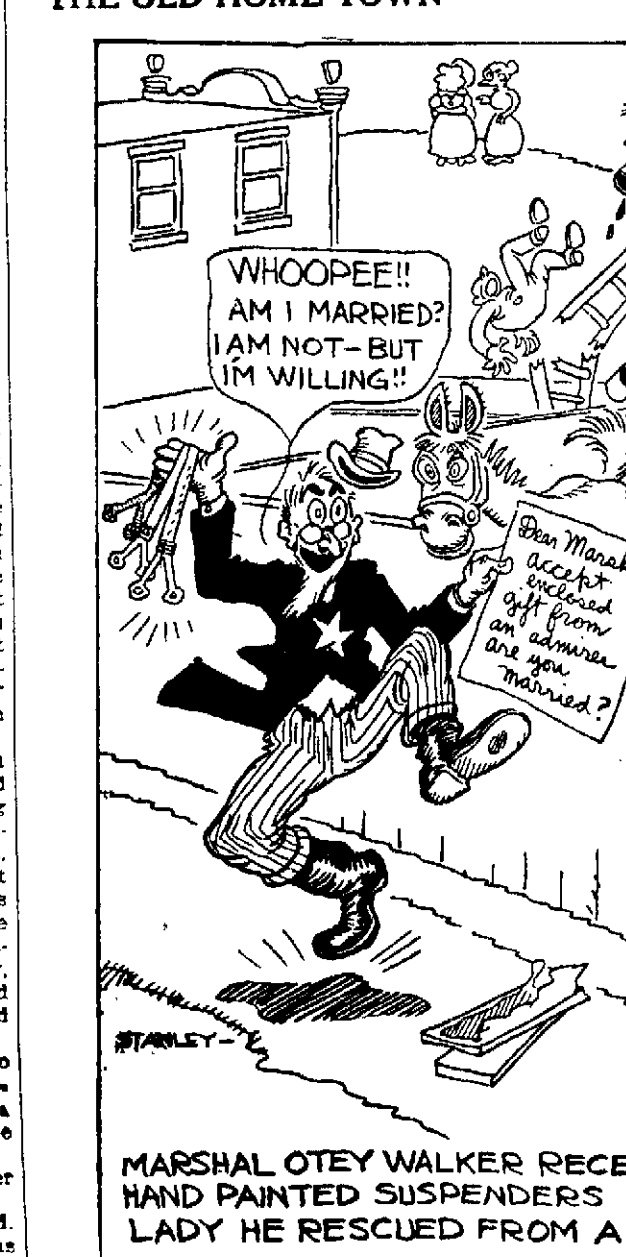
## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## SALESMAN SAM



## THE OLD HOME TOWN



MARSHAL OTEY WALKER RECEIVES A PAIR OF BEAUTIFUL HAND PAINTED SUSPENDERS FROM THE MYSTERIOUS VEILED LADY HE RESCUED FROM A RUNAWAY HORSE YESTERDAY

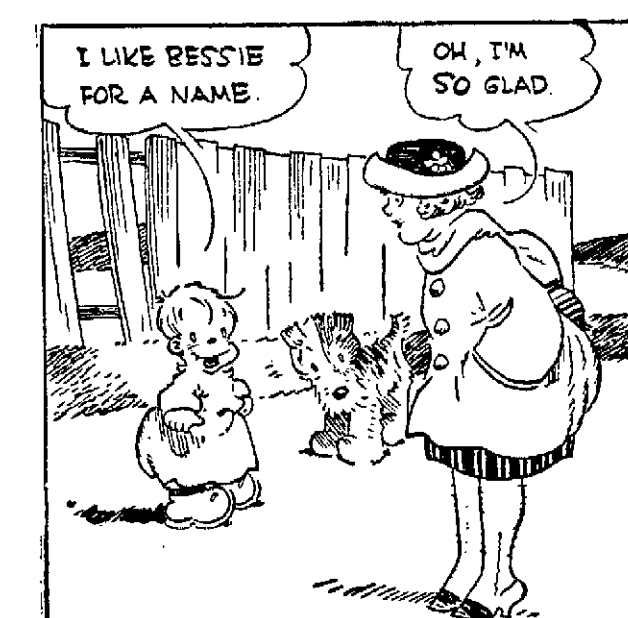
## What a Suggestion Will Do



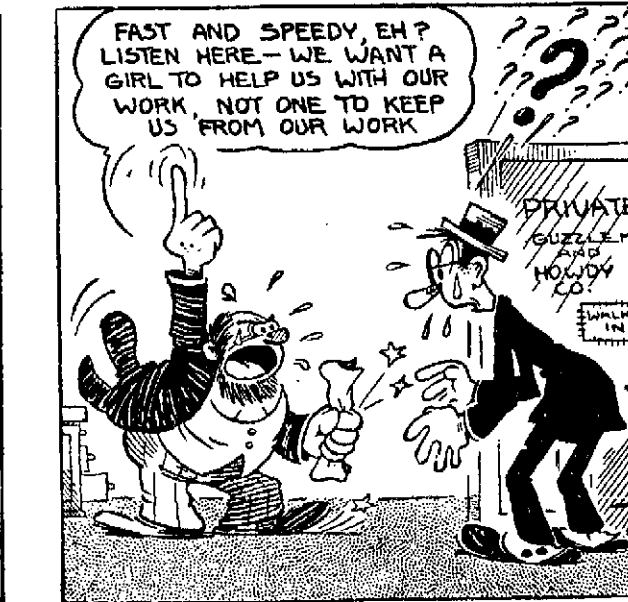
## Milt's Just in Time



## Blame It on Innocence



## Guzz Wants to Look 'Em Over



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



## THE "MAJOR" IS TRAPPED

## By ALLMAN

## By SATTERFIELD

## By BLOSSER

## By SWAN

## By AHERN



FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

# TAKE A FEW SHOTS OF SERUM TO CURE ANNUAL SNEEZING

Hay Fever Has No Terrors if Doctor Can Get in His Work Early Enough

BY MARGARET ROHE

Are you a member of the Pollinosis Club?

If you are you needn't blow about it.

That is, you won't have to any more, if you take the new serum treatment and it "works."

Of course you all know what pollinosis is. At least, your nose knows. Pollinosis is the technically formal and proper name for your little old last year's hay fever.

Just the mere mention of a sunflower waving in the breeze used to be sufficient to set all the poor life members of the Pollinosis Club chortling out the club slogan, "Kerchoo, kerchoo."

Now, thanks to science and serum (again, if it "works"), their orbs and nasal appendages are as dry as the nation is supposed to be.

You see, the seat of the whole hay fever trouble is right in the mucous membrane of the little old sniffer. Now a normal mucous membrane will digest and take care of all the loose floral and grass pollen in the atmosphere.

An abnormal mucous membrane, on the contrary, cannot digest the pollen so the waste matter remains, sets up a lively irritation and that's pollinosis.

In the old days the hay fever sufferer had to sniff, sneeze and blow it or follow his nose on the run of course, to some distant clime far, far from pernicious pollens.

Now if he begins six weeks before the date of his annual attack and has a successful inoculation, every few days, of serum made from the pollen or pollen that affect him, he can just naturally creep out in a field of timothy and look the whole flock of golden rod in the face.

BEWARE OF AUGUST

The most virulent, persistent and pesky form of hay fever arrives promptly in the nose Aug. 15, and just won't leave till it gets a good frost. Sunflowers, golden rod, the late grasses and ragweed all do their worst for it.

The main thing in the serum cure is to determine just what your particular brand of pollen is. A scratch on the hide and an application of every variety until you react should settle that question. A little more of the same, hypodermically ("The needle, Watson") is what you get then and thereafter, every few days for six weeks.

If the treatment "TAKES" you and your nose are immune for the next three or four years. If it doesn't "take" you pay the doctor, just the same, and go right on sneezing.

## NATURE FACTS AND FREAKS

WHAT PENGUINS ARE AND DO

By Prof. M. J. Elrod

Penguins are birds which are confined to the Antarctic regions. They are sea birds, helpless on land, and rarely moving from the water. During the breeding season they collect in rookeries, often including tens of thousands of birds. These rookeries are on shore, sometimes in very steep and hilly country. Instances are on record where the birds ascend and descend from one thousand to two thousand feet from nest to water making repeated trips, transporting food, carried in their gullets from the sea to the young in the nest.

The wings of penguins are useless for flight, but are powerful agents in swimming, in connection with the strong legs and feet. The birds go out of the water with such force as to enable them to land on ice surface six or eight feet high. Were this not the case they would probably rarely get out of the water. One of Shackleton's men records an instance where a bird mistook their boat for an ice shelf and landed in the midst of the rowers, to the consternation of both men and bird.

Penguins walk erect, like men. They take short steps of about six inches. When they wish to travel rapidly on snow or ice they plunge headlong on their breasts, dig in with toes and grab with flipper wings. They can thus travel about as fast as a man can run. Penguins tracks have been seen fifty miles from open water, which is considered very remarkable.

## PICK PROPER SETTING FOR YOUR CHARMS



MADAMOISELLE LISETTE GUERRY

BY MARIAN HALE

Whether you're a demure little home girl anxious to please the "one man" who calls every Sunday after noon—

Or a wife eager that the charm which originally drew your husband to you shall not fade—

You can learn something of interest from Mademoiselle Lisette Guerry. She's the queen of Paris mannequins or style models. She was selected by Paul Poiret, famous artist designer to exploit his latest fashion sensations.

She wears Poiret's creations in surroundings of wealth and splendor that would make the court of Louis XIV tawdry by comparison.

The rooms are hung with silken fabrics in one room furniture is entirely of dull gold. In another there are no chairs, only floor cushions of priceless materials.

And says Mademoiselle Lisette: "The background is as important as the gown. A woman without lovely surroundings is an unset jewel."

And Mademoiselle Lisette is right. But a woman does not need the luxurious surroundings she enjoys to show herself at best advantage. Good taste judiciously used, will enable you or any other woman to attain the same end.

To look beautiful on the street against bricks and commercial buildings a woman must be lovely indeed but one who cannot be beautiful in a garden against soft foliage and blossoming flowers, must be hopelessly ugly.

The point is that most women are neither ravishing beauties nor hopeless

frumps. They simply need a favorable environment to bring out their charm.

The only place a woman can really create her own setting is in her home.

Drab surroundings mean a drab uninteresting personality. Color means imagination and a viewpoint.

A woman need not spend a fortune on her home, but she should spend what she has intelligently.

A rigid color scheme is a mistake for it is completely upset when a person wearing an inharmonious color enters. But one can combine almost any color in the same room if they are properly handled and are sufficiently subdued and mellowed.

A light sunny room brings out the beauty of the blond. Blue and gold tints can always be introduced to advantage in her setting. The dull reds and purples are more effective in bringing out the deeper tints of the brunet.

A large woman makes herself look ridiculous and out of scale if she fills her home with trinkets and small objects. She should aim for dignity and unbroken spaces.

Dull green is an excellent background for most types and so is tan or certain tones of brown or gray. Rose colored lampshades always cast a flattering glow, while blue or green ones are slenderous.

Very colorful, extreme or exotic backgrounds should never be attempted unless one has an unerring color sense or a highly developed artistic ability.

The knowing woman selects her background as carefully as her clothes and makes one serve the other.

## ENTER THE FLAPPER

Chapter 12 — Peggy Takes a Whirl

By Zoe Beckley

BEGIN HERE TODAY

The flapper and the professional dancer are fighting a love duel with

BOBBY VANDERPOOL, wealthy young man as the prize. The flapper

PEGGY DEAN has insisted on leaving her parents' apartment during their absence and going to a roadhouse with Bob.

WINNIE HOLLIS, her cousin, and TED HARKER. They are joined by

OLIVE SARANTO, dancer and her partner.

DUNCAN LEE, Olive brings an exhibition dance to a climax by kneeling before Bobby and extending her arms.

GO ON WITH THE STORY

Bobby like the gentleman he was, leaned forward and, taking Olive's extended hand, kissed them fervently.

All but Peggy applauded laughing in exultation. Olive's dance was no less heady than the wine.

Flushed and radiant, like a young god risen, her beautiful modeled body relaxing after its abandon, Olive looked as must a youthful queen in her first renaissance of imperial conquest. In contrast Peggy seemed a school girl who had ventured out of her classroom among grown-ups.

Winnie could have wept for her so obvious was her defeat. But courage and a newly desperate determination seemed to stiffen Peggy into fresh purpose.

She rose dramatically drawing all eyes by her manner made possible by the honey-colored bubbles in her blood. Striking an insolent posture one hand defiantly on her hip in good imitation of Olive, Peggy, slowly crushed the fire of her big aret.

"Ladies and gentlemen!" Her voice and manner were now clearly an imitation of Olive's. Peggy had been leading lady in the "Wig and Mask," her school dramatic club.

"With your kind permission I will give you a little imitation of the well-known dancer of pash dances, the star of the Ten-Twenty-Thirt Senorita Oliva Pitt Sodamint—Oh!"

A gasp of amusement and yet unobtrusive followed.

Peggy's thrust was so bold so full of wickedness so clever for an amateur, that she attracted as vivid attention as Olive. Only the latter remained outwardly unmoved save for the slight smile in a corner of her mouth.

Peggy managed with a few skillful touches to suggest the Apache woman. Then, dancing with an imaginary partner, she shimmered and shook her slim shoulders in a really good burlesque of Olive's dance.

When she pretended to be whirled by her partner, her head snapped back ludicrously as though it were about to be jerked off her neck.

When in the climax she was flung to the floor she rose with comely awkwardness, one hand on an ostentatiously dislocated hip.

The audience roared in appreciation. Peggy went on. She answered the cries for an encore by a burlesque of Olive's Spanish dance.

As she copied the whirlwind climax the apex of burlesque was reached. Throughout her imitation she had managed cleverly to caricature Olive's gestures of wooing into a crude and greedy pursuit.

Her final gesture was to dive at Bobby, fling her arms brazenly about his neck and plant a resounding smack upon his brow, which she repeated again and again to the yells of laughter.

(To Be Continued)

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## MARRIAGE A LA MODE

It is difficult to imagine a number of women, all the wives of one man, living in peace and harmony in this country.

Yet in parts of Turkey, where harems are the order of the day, this is the rule. Often the senior wives teach the younger ones to dance, sew and sing and train them to perform such household duties as may fall to their lot.

## ORGANDIE

The smartest organdie frocks are made of two shades of material, often the lighter shade used over the dark. Corages of organdie flowers are frequently used as trimming.

## Adventures Of The Twins

How Bad Dreams are Unmade  
Nancy and Nick watched the Townsies for awhile making their funny dreams in their funny kettles and tying them up in their funny poppy-leaf bags, then they followed Mr. Peers about, the Man in the Moon, to another place.

This was called Smokyscot Village. It was beyond the Golden Forest, and as grimy as the forest was bright. As the Moon Man said, things mortals valued were of no value on the moon and things mortals threw away moon people valued highly.

Smokyscot Village was where the Chimney Fairies lived with their leader, the Sweep.

"They are just as busy unmaking dreams as the Townsies are making them," explained Mr. Peers about with a wise wag of his head.

This was what the little black fellows were doing. Unmaking bags and pouring out smoky looking stuff into a big barrel. Some of it was green, some yellow and some brown.

"They're ugly dreams," said Mr. Peers about. "You see old Eena Meera, the Magician, makes awful dreams sometimes and sends them to the Dream Seller, pretending they are nice ones, not knowing what they are. So it's the duty of my Chimney Fairies to sit on the chimney at night and stop all the fairies with horrid dreams."

"But how can they tell?" asked Nancy.

"All the good dreams are in poppy leaf bags and old Eena Meera puts his bad dreams into lead skins. My Chimney Fairies can see in the moonlight," replied the Moon Man.

(To Be Continued)

(Copyright 1922 NEA Service)

## LANTERNS

Chinese and Japanese lanterns are greatly liked as lamp shades. Those of printed silk are almost prohibitive in price and are very hard to get but the common paper variety have much charm.

## Writes Poetry While She Gets Dinner For Kids

Seattle, Wash. — Mrs. Jakobina Johnson, of this city, takes care of a husband and six children without aid of any servants.

In addition she has won national prominence by her translations of Icelandic poetry into English, English poems into Icelandic, and by her original verse in both languages.

"My poetry is what keeps me from becoming drudgery," she says.

How does she do it?

"I memorize a poem," she says, "and then, while baking bread or washing dishes, I orally translate it into the other language. I have my desk right next to the pantry so I can write down the translation without loss of time."

MRS. JOHNSON

## IF YOU ARE WELL BRED

When you call on a friend and are informed she is not at home you do not question the maid regarding her whereabouts unless business or some very important consideration is your reason for the call.

It is also unpardonable to question children regarding the activities of their parents. Such familiarity usually proves too great a strain for friendship.

## YELLOW LINEN

Yellow linen is made into very charming frocks with the addition of a little handkerchief or some embroidery in coarse yarns.

Dance at Fraser's Auditorium, Nichols, Fri., Aug. 18.

Neenah Valley Country Club. Dance every Friday night.

## LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

Today's word is LANGUID.

It's pronounced lang-wid, with the accent on the first syllable. Both the a and i are short.

It means—feeble, weak, or faint, heavy, dull, weary, sluggish.

It comes from the Latin "lan guere" to be faint or languid.

It's used like this—"Hot summer days are apt to make one languid."

## Thousands Cast Aside Old Laundry Soap

Probably you do not know that the ordinary laundry soap contains a large quantity of "filler," including waste glass made from sand. The women who do know this are careful to get the new GREEN ARROW bar made by The Palmolive Co. It is all soap, hence all cleaning power, and contains real olive oil and naphtha.

One chemist examined 27 other popular brands and found from 25% to 50% of every bar was "filler."

That is why fabric makers would not think of washing their fine materials with soap you wash them with after you buy them.

The fabric experts use olive oil soap because there is nothing like it to soften and preserve the fibers and colors, or bring out whiteness and freshness.

Imagine how water glass "filler" must cut your clothes when it gets ground into the threads in the wash, and then turns sharp and brittle when your clothes dry.

The thin spots, frayed edges and little holes that you think are caused by "wash wear" are usually caused by "filler" in the soap. You cannot see the fine, colorful particles that grind and rot the fabric.

"Filler" has no more cleaning power than sawdust, hence, until you use the GREEN ARROW, you cannot know how much easier it would be to wash with pure soap and how many bars you would save.

Many women who have tried GREEN ARROW write letters like these:

"The work GREEN ARROW soap does is wonderful. I was able to do my washing with half the amount of soap that I generally use, with better results."—Mrs. G. B.

"GREEN ARROW goes farther than the soap I have been using. I like it better than other naphtha soap because it is easier on the hands and the clothes have a sweeter odor."—Mrs. A. H. V.

## TESTED RECIPE

STUFFED CUCUMBERS

By Bertha E. Shapleigh

3 large cucumbers  
3 tablespoons butter  
1 tablespoon chopped onion  
½ cup chopped cooked meat—any kind except beef  
1 cup soft, stale bread crumbs  
Salt and pepper to taste  
1 teaspoon chopped parsley  
Speck of thyme  
Cook the onion in the butter, add the meat and cook two or three minutes, then add crumbs and seasonings

Pare cucumbers and cut in halves lengthwise. Remove seeds. Divide stuffing in six portions, and stuff each cucumber. Place in a baking dish, add one cup water, and bake until cucumbers are soft. (Cut this out and paste it in your cook book.)

## RUFFLES

The old-fashioned ruffle is making its way back into fashion's favor. We find it outlining many of the draperies that are so smartly used on the new fall frocks.

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads.

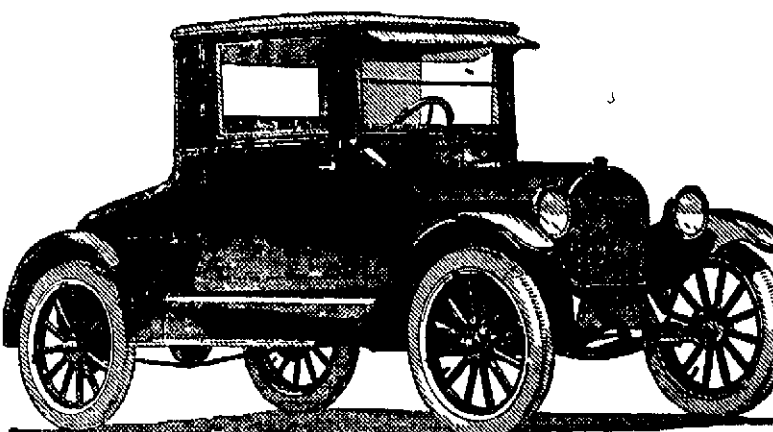


## Duvelyn Hats For Sportswear

Because it is so pliable and makes up into Hats of such becoming contours, Duvelyn makes some of the most attractive Hats we have for sportswear. Unique trimmings of self material or handwork in metal threads and vivid floss or ribbon, make these Hats extremely chic.

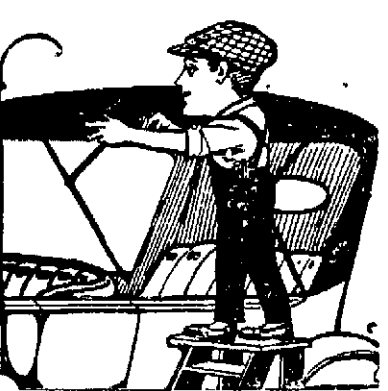
## THE "VOGUE" MILLINERY

Full Equip-ment CHEVROLET \$680 F.O.B. Factory for Economical Transportation



Lowest Priced, High Grade Single Seat, All Year Car. Built for Business and Professional Purpose.

FOX RIVER MOTOR CO. LANGSTADT-MEYER BLDG. PHONE 150



## NEW IDEAS IN AUTO TOPS

are constantly coming to the front. Here is a top that combines the final note of convenience with beauty. It is so simple to adjust that a boy or girl can put it up. It's design gives old cars an entirely new and fetching appearance. We will put one on your car for a very small sum. A new top will protect your machine and yourself against the elements. Our price is right and our work guaranteed.

Appleton Auto Trimming Co. Phone 532 884 College Ave.

## JUST RECEIVED

Another Lot of the Beautiful

## HAEGER POTTERY

Prices very reasonable. Some Bowls as low as 25c each.

SEE OUR WINDOWS

RYAN'S ART STORE

## Are you proud of your teeth?



—the right dentifrice will quickly make them gleam white and bright

Listerine Tooth Paste, made by the Lambert Pharmaceutical Company, makers of Listerine, contains just the right cleansing agent. It is hard enough to remove daily formation of tartar, yet not hard enough to scratch or injure the enamel. You take no chances with it.

## Avoid dentifrices that attack the enamel

Guard the precious enamel of your teeth. Don't scratch it with a paste containing harsh abrasives. This enamel can never be replaced.

## Also avoid soaps and other alkalies

Dental authorities now agree that the ideal dentifrice should contain no soaps or other alkaline ingredients. These work against Nature; they lessen the natural saliva flow and hasten tooth decay.

Mild fruit acids on the other hand, such as Listerine Tooth Paste contains, aid Nature in preserving the teeth.

## Clean your teeth thoroughly and pleasantly

Notice how delightfully fresh and clean your mouth feels after you use Listerine Tooth Paste. It's natural that it should feel so. Listerine Tooth Paste is made to work that way—to clean your teeth thoroughly and pleasantly, and help you keep your teeth and gums in their natural healthy condition.

## Listerine Tooth Paste works naturally

Notice how your mouth waters when you use it. That is because the fruit and elements in Listerine Tooth Paste—grape, orange, apple and grapefruit—stimulate the flow of saliva. Saliva is good for the teeth and gums. That's one of the purposes for which saliva is provided. Again notice the clean feeling. Your teeth will feel clean after you use Listerine Tooth Paste thoroughly, because they are clean.

—the paste that's right at the price that's right

25c

## Listerine Tooth Paste is safe and efficient

—because it contains the correct polishing agent; removes tartar safely; can't injure the enamel;  
—because it contains mild fruit acids (instead of harmful soaps and alkalies) to stimulate the saliva that Nature intended to keep your teeth healthy;  
—because it contains the healing antiseptic essential oils contained in Listerine.

Lambert Pharmaceutical Company, St. Louis, U.S.A.

Gentlemen:—Please send me your free full-sized 10-cent trial tube of Listerine Tooth Paste.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street \_\_\_\_\_

P.S-17 City \_\_\_\_\_



## "Lefty" James Of Brewer Team Will Work On Hill For Local Team Sunday

More New Faces Will Be Seen With Local Team—Melzer To Pitch in Game in Green Bay Saturday.

"Lefty" Howard James, member of the Milwaukee Brewers, will pitch ball for Appleton in next Sunday's game here against Manitowish. Announcement of this was made late Wednesday August 16th, the local manager, secured the Milwaukee southpaw after negotiating with Otto Borchardt manager of the Brewers. James will replace Earl Howard who quit as the result of a dispute with his chief over his salary.

In addition to the James acquisition the Appleton baseball czars have secured Gill from the Menasha team, a deal having been arranged between the two clubs. Gill will guard the third sack.

Other changes on the Appleton team were indicated. It is understood that the Appleton club is considering the purchase of Smokey Smith from Menasha. Smokey is a good hitter and also can be used as pitcher.

Shortstop Bergerine who left Appleton Monday night never to come back, after handing in his suit to the manager, is expected to be replaced by Saturday's game at Green Bay. It was announced.

A long distance parley did the trick. It was said.

"Red" Melzer and Shott will be the batteries for Appleton at Green Bay Saturday.

## DUNDEE IS HOT ON LEONARD'S TRAIL

New York—As soon as Johnny Dundee wins the lightweight championship and gets fatter and wins the welterweight title and then gets heavier and wins the middleweight championship he will be on Leonard's trail.

Dundee now holds two titles, but he is both tried, ones. He won the belt for the junior lightweight division, a branch established for 130 pounders and Tuesday night he took the featherweight championship of Mouldoum from Danny Frush Cleveland.

From all surface appearances all Dundee must do to win the real world's featherweight crown is to get Johnny Kibane in the ring. As long as Kibane insists upon 122 pounds for the fight, even the feeble Dundee can not make the weight.

Dundee is going after Benny Leonard now with the official challenge and the official forfeit and the official hallyoo. He has been trying to get Benny to fight him to a decision for some time, but the champion apparently wanted to take no chances of spoiling the business partnership that has existed between them for many years.

## HOW THEY STAND

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS  
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION  
No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
St. Louis 7-3, Washington 3-11.  
Philadelphia 10, Cleveland 9.  
Detroit 7, New York 3.  
Boston 5, Chicago 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
New York 7, Pittsburgh 6.  
Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 1.  
Chicago 9, Boston 2.

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE  
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION  
Milwaukee at Columbus.  
Kansas City at Toledo.  
Minneapolis at Louisville.  
St. Paul at Indianapolis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Chicago at Boston (two games).  
St. Louis at Washington.  
Detroit at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Cleveland at Philadelphia.  
Boston at Chicago.  
Brooklyn at St. Louis.  
New York at Pittsburgh.  
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

## TEAM STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	Pct
St. Paul	74	44	.627
Minneapolis	66	52	.559
Milwaukee	67	55	.549
Indianapolis	64	53	.547
Kansas City	61	59	.508
Louisville	59	60	.496
Toledo	43	76	.362
Columbus	43	77	.359

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
St. Louis	67	46	.593
New York	66	47	.584
Detroit	60	53	.531
Chicago	57	54	.513
Cleveland	59	57	.509
Washington	53	58	.477
Philadelphia	44	64	.407
Boston	42	68	.382

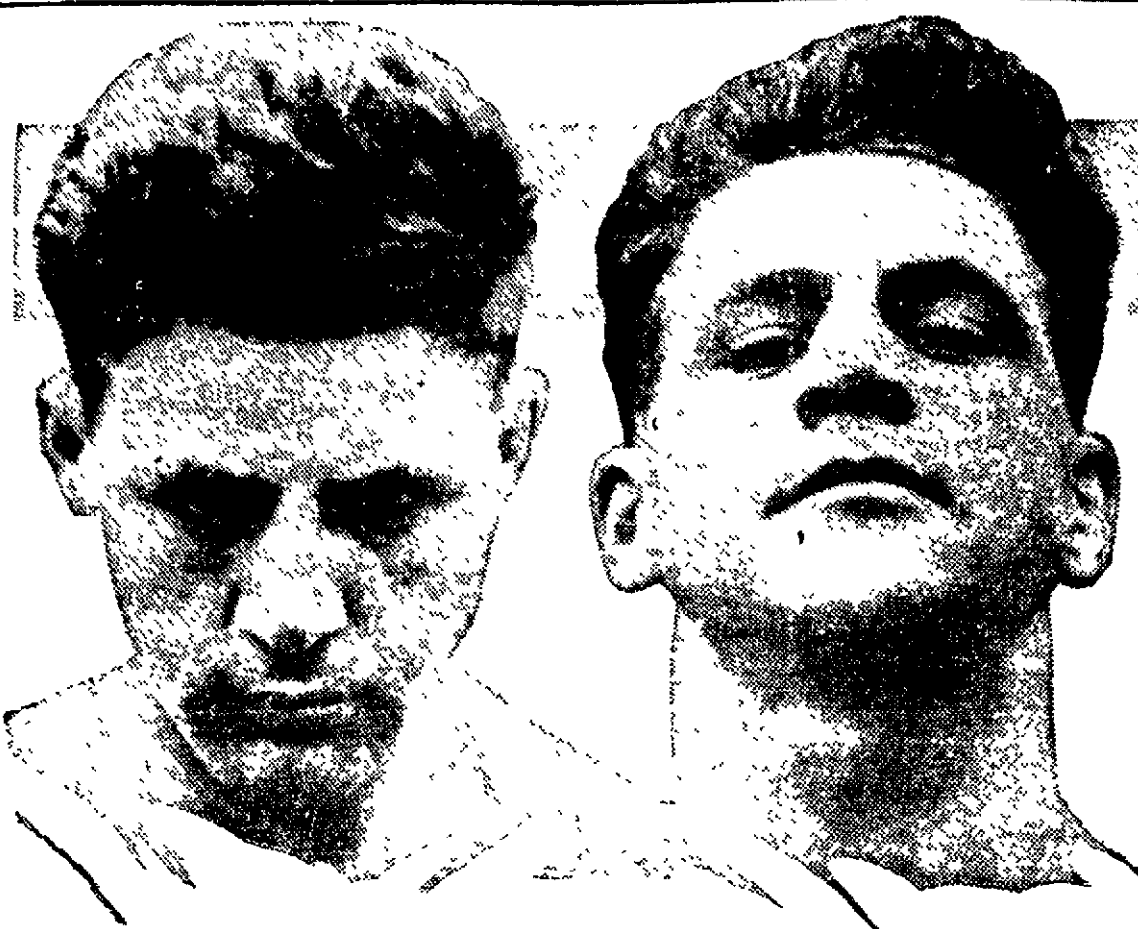
## NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
New York	68	46	.595
St. Louis	64	48	.571
Chicago	63	49	.563
Pittsburgh	59	50	.541
Cincinnati	61	53	.535
Brooklyn	53	56	.486
Philadelphia	38	66	.365
Boston	36	72	.333

## MICHIGAN ABOLISHES BOXING COMMISSION

Lansing, Mich.—Supervision of boxing in Michigan Wednesday was placed entirely in the hands of the state department of public safety, the state board having abolished the boxing commission headed by Thomas Bigger. Under the new arrangement the state will continue to collect a percentage of boxing show receipts, to pay supervisory expenses and provide athletic equipment for public schools.

## Martin's Troubles Gone Now



(LEFT) THE WAY MARTIN FIGHTS TODAY, HEAD BURIED AND EYES SLANTING UPWARD. (RIGHT) THE WAY HE FOUGHT BEFORE, CHIN UP AND EYES DOWNWARD.

Bob Martin lost sight of the heavy-weight title for a while. But he's back again and sees the goal ahead as plainly as ever.

This is the first true story of Martin's decline in the heavyweight division. There was a time when he was considered the logical man to meet Jack Dempsey—the one man who had a chance to down the Utah Mauler. Then, after beating Frank Moran so decisively, Martin took on Fay Kiser, a mediocre light-heavyweight of Cumberland, Md., and received as near a licking as any pugilist ever stood up under.

It was noticed on that night, Sept. 5, 1921, in Baltimore, that Martin's chin was pointed upward and Keiser hit him "on the button" again and again. Martin showed one thing—that he could take a licking.

The licking he took was so severe that he spent the next week in bed. When he got out of bed he started for the next room and ran into the door. His manager, Jimmy Bronson was worried.

"What's wrong with you, Bob? Can't you see?" he asked. "I don't seem to be able to see straight ahead," said Bob. "I can see down and up, but not on a level!"

Finally Bronson thought he'd take another flyer with Bob and wired for him to come on to New York from his home in West Virginia. On the way to catch a night train Bob stopped off at a little town in western Maryland. He drove his big red roadster

out that afternoon and went over a bank and into a tree. When they lifted the car off Bob they thought he was dead. But he hadn't yet taken the count. He was in the hospital two weeks and then he sat up in bed and said:

"I can see all right again."

BACK IN PLACE  
His manager put him through some tests and it really proved that Bob had shaken his eyesight back in place.

Bob always was afflicted in a small measure. Many critics berated him because he held his chin high. He buried his chin on his chest and let his eyes slant upward instead of tilting his chin and looking down at an opponent. It will be harder to hit him on the chin now. He's corrected his greatest fault.

## Black Creek Invades Kimberly On Sunday

North End Team Secures Excellent Hurler for Fracas With Leaders

The last of the league leading Kimberly team of the County circuit will be invaded Sunday by the Black Creek aggregation with the sole purpose of taking the top-notchers down a peg in their wild gallop through the schedule. It has been the big ambition of the other four teams of the league for some time to defeat the Kimberly outfit, but so far this ambition remains unrealized. There have been several close calls but the trick has never been put over.

Reports from Black Creek indicate that no effort will be spared to accomplish this end. Brame, who has been going some brilliant mound work for the Creek team, is slated to throw the puzzlers to the Kimberly batters. No changes in the lineup of the Black Creek team has been reported as yet and there probably will be none.

Although Kimberly feels secure with Poca on the mound the team is active in preparation for the coming contest. Poca is a stellar pitcher and has been working wonders for the Kimberly team. His outfit has played consistent baseball back of him all season and the combination has put Kimberly where it is in the average column. The regular weekly practices are being made more strenuous if any thing so that there will be no case of over confidence when the teams line up for battle Sunday.

## JUST GOSSIP

Love means nothing—on a tennis court.

Otto Borchardt, chief of the Milwaukee Brewers, was an Appleton visitor this week. Nope, he didn't come to buy the Appleton club. "Didn't see him at all," is the report from the Brandt headquarters.

The Brewers are having a tough time to keep their feet on the upper rungs of the ladder leading to the pennant. We hope they win it only to fill the stand when they go to Kaukauna Sept. 30 for that exhibition game.

Who said tennis is a woman's game? Did you see the list of entries for the men's city tournament at the "Y" courts?

For the benefit of our barnyard golfers we quote the following: "Why all it takes is shoes and stakes. Some quiet and some farm. Then add the cows and chickens' charm—

You cannot come to harm."

Baseball players are planning a union, according to information from Milwaukee. Wonder if they will go into sympathy with the rail men.

"STRANGLER" IS SUPREME  
Trinidad, Colo.—Ed. "Strangler" Lewis, heavyweight wrestling champion, beat Joe Gettowitz, Lithuanian challenger in straight falls.

## DOUGLAS IS FIRED FROM LEAGUE BALL

Famous Giant Pitcher Confesses to Seeking Bribes for Throwing Games

Pittsburg—Shufflin' Phil Douglas, the Giants' famous pitcher, has been fired from organized baseball, charged with offering to betray his team when he realized that the Giants were depending heavily upon his pitching to win this year's pennant.

Douglas confessed, according to John J. McGraw, manager of the Giants, when confronted with letters written over his signature and with transcripts of telephone conversations which he had with other persons. He was stricken from the roster and pay roll of the team and from the Giants' register at their hotel, and McGraw even went to the extent of giving a check for another meal at the club's expense to the hotel dining room.

Douglas was placed on the permanent ineligible list of the Giants, and Judge Landis commissioner of organized baseball who came here from Chicago to look into the matter, said this would effectively bar the Shuffler from every team in every league subscribing to the national agreement.

McGraw did not frankly charge Douglas with corruption, but said the Giant southern nurler admitted authorship of a letter to a member of a rival team offering to "go fishing" if the person could "produce the goods."

"You know," the letter said, according to McGraw, "I can win the pennant for the Giants if I stay in the game."

## SPORT VIEWS AND NEWS

Johnny Dundee, the "Fighting Wop" is still a too experienced fighter to be lightly thought of. He is a human jumping jack that never tires because of his iron constitution. Known as a boxer without a punch, he has nearly always succeeded in out-punching his opponent, but never knocking him out. It was a revelation to fans to see Dundee batter Frush into submission at Ebbett's field in Brooklyn finally winning by a knock-out in the ninth round, incidentally adding the featherweight crown to the junior lightweight title, which he now holds.

Another two weeks will find Old Man Football claiming his own in the sport world. After the house-cleaning of that branch of sport last fall, new teams will have to be built up by college and university elevens to replace the disgraced stars, who got the money lure. If efforts to secure good coaching are any criterion of the brand of football played, this coming season should be the acme of perfection in the gridiron game.

South Okeo, Me.—Miss Mary Matthews, daughter of Dr. Shailer Matthews, Chicago, was a victor in the single sailing race on Sebago lake here on Tuesday at the annual summer water carnival. Miss Dorothy Douglas, Evanston, Ill., was a victor in the swimming race—breast stroke.

One hundred girls, representing thirteen states, participated in Maine's leading society event of the season.

Miss Helen Walrath of Chicago was one of the winners in the four girl canoe race. The others were Phyllis Radford, Oshkosh, Wis., Jennie Hodgson, Atlanta, and Katherine Pfingst, Philadelphia.

In the free style races Miss James Naugh, Chicago, and Miss James Smith Syracuse, N. Y., led their field.

## ROD AND REEL

By DIXIE CARROLL

## BACKLASHES AND THE REASON

There is one little old visitor to the bait-casting end of the game that is generally sneaking in when you least expect him and at times he sticks around until you run out of cuss words. This pal of the high and low among the casters is Mistah Backlash. What makes 'em do it? Three or four good, clean casts, then the piled up jumble of line on the reel spool and the untangling process that eats at the very soul of the fisherman as he tries to remain perfectly calm while his more fortunate and experienced pal gives him the scornful once over. But the pal's time will come, shortly, when he fails to finger the line closely while heeling in and his next cast piles her up, the beginner takes a turn at the once overing stunt.

Improper thumbing of the line as it leaves the reel on the cast, carelessness in evenly laying the line on the spool in the retrieving and trying to make too much distance in the cast are sure-fire invitations of the backlash. I know one expert at the game, a chap at the casting stunt, in fact, who every now and then sits in with a backlash. Although he usually looks at his reel in an accusing sort of a way, to shift suspicion to that fine running tool, it's a ten-to-one shot that he merely slipped up a bit on his attention to the game and therefore the backlash.

Trying to throw your bait way over to "hellengone" is another way to encourage the backlash. The beginner at the casting game somehow gets the idea that unless the cast shoots out his hundred feet of line on a cast, the rest of the boys will think that he is an amateur. So he makes a swipe that nearly tears his arm out of the socket and the lure speeds out to nowhere in particular. In order to coax it along a bit he lifts the thumb clean off the spool and, after sorting out the backlash he rows to shore and pulls the plug out of a jack pine. On in a while you get a squirrel or a pine cone that way, but very few fish. A 30 to 50-foot cast is plenty distance for most any casting, and a cast of this length means accuracy in placing the lure in the weed pocket or close to the edge of the rushes or windfall, and it certainly is poor encouragement for our old pal, Mistah Backlash. (Copyright, 1922 Stewart Kidd Co.)

## OSHKOSH GIRL WINNER IN MANINE CANOE RACE

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In the free style races Miss James Naugh, Chicago, and Miss James Smith Syracuse, N. Y., led their field.

## MALONE BREAKS RECORD

Davenport—Hale Malone beat Johnny Quirk in the feature event of the great western card, establishing a new track record of 2.05.

## MAYS GOES TO PIECES; TIGERS WINNERS, 7 TO 3

Bengals Score Four Runs After Two Outs in Ninth—Babe Makes Homer

New York—Carl Mays went to pieces with two out in the ninth inning on Wednesday, and Detroit defeated the Yankees in the second game of the series, 7 to 3. Rigney singled, Bassler flied out, and after a bouncer by Johnson went safely for an infield hit in the ninth, Blue singled, scoring Rigney. Jones followed with a home run, scoring Blue and Johnson ahead of him.

Ruth returned to the New York lineup after an absence of several days and hit a home run and a double. It was his twenty-second homer. Detroit . 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0—7 12 0 New York . 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 0—3 9 1 Batteries: Pillette, Johnson and Bassler, Mays and Schang.

PHILADELPHIA 10; CLEVELAND 9  
Philadelphia—A wild throw by Joe Sewell in the ninth inning with two out gave Philadelphia a 10 to 9 victory over Cleveland on Wednesday. In the seventh Philadelphia made eight runs on nine hits, Walker getting a pair of doubles and scoring two runs during the inning. In the eighth Cleveland drove Harris off the mound and found Rommel for several hits, scoring seven runs. Gardner, acting as a pinch hitter in this inning, made two singles. Score: Cleveland 0 1 0 0 0 0 7 1—9 12 4 Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 1 3 0 1—10 14 1 Batteries: Covekieve, Eddison, Boone and O'Neill, Harris, Rommel and Perkins.

BOSTON BEATS SOX  
Boston—Hits behind passes by Mack Chicago rookie pitcher enabled Boston to defeat the White Sox on Wednesday, 5 to 3. Schalk and Pitcher Hodge, who relieved Mack had a mixup on the bench after the Red Sox had made a double steal and two runs in the eighth. Talk made a home run, the ball bounding over the right field fence. Score: Chicago 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—3 10 1 Boston . 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 2—5 10 1 Batteries: Mack, Hodge and Schalk.

## ST. LOUIS EVENS OUT

Washington—St. Louis split even in a doubleheader with Washington on Wednesday, winning the first game 7 to 3, and losing 11 to 3 in the second contest. Shocker pitched well in the opener, the visitors winning in the seventh when they batted Brillheart for four runs. Johnson hurled steadily in the closing encounter, while the locals hammered Kolp Bayne and Meine Johnson Peckinpaugh and Harris got home runs in this game.

Score of first game: St. Louis 0 2 0 0 0 4 1 0—7 13 1 Washington 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—3 10 0 Score of second game: St. Louis 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0—3 10 4 Washington 0 6 1 1 0 1 0 2—11 14 1 Batteries: Shocker, Kolp, Bayne, Meine and Severed and Billings Brillheart, Johnson and Plinch, Garrity.

## PARIS CARTERS

NO METAL CAN TOUCH YOU

Paris Carters work for you 16 hours a day 35c and up

## STEPHENS TIRES

Quality Plus Low Price The National Chain System

Guaranteed 6,000 Miles

FABRIC TIRES TUBES

30 x 3 . . . \$ 7.35 \$1.20

30 x 3 1/2 . . . 8.85 1.40

32 x 3 1/2 . . . 9.95 1.65

31 x 4 . . . 11.95 1.85

32 x 4 . . . 13.45 1.95

33 x 4 . . . 13.85 1.95

34 x 4 . . . 14.65 2.10

32 x 4 1/2 . . . 18.65 2.25

34 x 4 1/2 . . . 19.65 2.55

34 x 4 1/2 . . . 19.65 2.55

35 x 4 1/2 . . . 20.45 2.60

36 x 4 1/2 . . . 20.85 2.85

37 x 4 1/2 . . . 23.45 3.50

35 x 5 . . . 23.50 3.25

37 x 5 . . . 24.75 3.50

## ASSOCIATED TIRE STORES

C. J. LANG, Mgr. 680 Appleton St.

## DEMPSEY BEGINS WORK FOR BOUT

Michigan City, Ind.—Jack Dempsey, ataman of the heavies, and his training crew, upholstered in two pretentious cottages, went to work to unlimber a little for Bill Brennan and the

Labor day party to be staged here. Brennan, yelling bloody murder at the work outlined for him by Leo P. Flynn, was led to the ball park, where he will do his work, and Kid Norfolk, Panama Joe Gans and a couple of others were sicked on him with instructions to make his afternoon miserable. They did. "He'll be whipped into shape," said Flynn.

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads.



"Nothing quite like it—so 'sweet,' so mild"

At two for 25 cents, Master Belvedere is amazing value. Not only more tobacco than you generally get for a quarter—but better tobaccos—imported Java and Havana. Note also the handsome perfect shape of Master Belvedere—a shape preferred by many men. Ask for Dutch Masters "Belvedere"—smoke two.

Dutch Masters Cigar is made by Consolidated Cigar Corporation, New York. Distributed by

Lewis-Leidersdorf Co. Milwaukee, Wis.

Seven Shapely Sizes 10c 2 for 25c 15c 3 for 50c

## Serving Notice On

APPLETON'S BETTER DRESSED MEN TO GET A LINE ON OUR ADLER ROCHESTER LINE OF GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHES FOR FALL.

They are more chock full of snap than a ring master's whip—and priced on the sane, sensible price level you have been waiting for.

FEATURE VALUES AT \$30.00 to \$50.00

Farrand-Bauerfeind

771 College Ave. "NEW" DUDES FOR MEN

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE







## Markets

**CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET**  
Chicago — Wheat No. 2, red 1.03; No. 2, hard 1.03 1/4; Corn No. 2, mixed 62 1/2; No. 2, yellow 63 1/2; Oats No. 2, white 32 1/2; No. 3, white 31 1/2; Rye No. 2, 70 1/2; Barley 50 1/2; Timothy Seed 4.25; Clover Seed 12.00; Pork nominal; Lard 10.70; Ribs 9.75; 11.00.

**CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET**  
Chicago — The cheese market ruled fairly firm Wednesday. Both local and out of town trade was fairly active on practically all styles, but the bulk of the buying was apparently against consumptive needs, dealers generally believing there was little or no speculative interest evident.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE	Opening	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Sep. 1.00	1.03	1.00	1.03	
Dec. 1.01 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.01 1/4	1.04 1/4	
May 1.06 1/2	1.09 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.09 1/2	
CORN—				
Sep. 59 1/2	62 1/2	59 1/2	61 1/2	
Dec. 54 1/2	56	54 1/2	55 1/2	
May 57 1/2	59 1/2	57 1/2	59 1/2	
OATS—				
Sep. 30 1/2	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2	
Dec. 33 1/2	34 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2	
May 37	37 1/2	37	37 1/2	
BARLEY—				
Sep. 10.67	10.70	10.57	10.65	
Oct. 10.75	10.77	10.67	10.72	
CRIBS—				
Sep. 9.35				
Oct. 9.40				

**CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET**  
Chicago, Ill.—Cattle receipts 11,000; market active; beef steers strong; top 10.85; bulk beef steers 9.25 to 10.65; better grades corn fed cows and heifers strong; other grades and canners and cutters slow; about steady; bulls and stockers steady; calves mostly 25 cents higher; bulk beef cows and heifers 5.00 to 7.50; canners and cutters largely 2.75 to 3.75; bulkologna bulls 4.00 to 4.25; bulk veal calves around 12.50.

Hogs, receipts 30,000; market fairly active on lighter weights, very slow on others 15 to 25 cents lower; spots off more; 9.50 paid for 170 pound weight. Bulk 180 to 200 lbs. hogs 9.60 to 9.75; 210 to 240 pound butchers mostly 9.40 to 9.50; 250 to 275 lbs. butchers 9.35 to 9.50; good and choice 280 to 325 pounds butchers 8.75 to 9.10; packing sows mostly 7.50 to 8.10; little action on pigs; heavy 8.25 to 9.35; medium 8.75 to 9.70; light 9.35 to 9.50; light lights 9.25 to 9.70; packing sows smooth 7.45 to 8.25; packing sows rough 7.00 to 7.60; killing pigs 9.00 to 9.75.

Sheep receipts 23,000 native lambs opening mostly steady; western 10 to 15 cents lower to killers; top natives to shippers 12.75; early packer top 12.60; bulk natives 12.35 to 12.50; culls mostly 9.00; early sales Westerns 12.40 to 12.75; sheep mostly steady; good 115 pounds, western ewes 7.25; heavy fat natives downward to 3.50 to 4.50; light feeding lambs steady; best around 12.50, heavy feeders slow.

**CHICAGO POTATO MARKET**  
Chicago—Potatoes, firm; receipts 24 cars; total U. S. shipments 669; New Jersey sacked and bulk cobbles 1.60; 1.65 cwt.; Minnesota, sacked early Ohio 1.00 to 1.15 cwt.; Nebraska sacked early Ohio best 1.00 to 1.10 cwt.; poorly graded 75 to 90 cwt.

**CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET**  
Chicago—Butter, higher; creamery extras 33 1/2 to 34; firsts 29 to 30; extra firsts 31 to 32 1/2; seconds 27 1/2 to 28; standards 23 to 24.  
Eggs, unchanged receipts 7,460 cases.

**MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET**  
Minneapolis, Minn. — Wheat receipts 285 cars, compared with 406 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern 1.19 1/4 to 1.18 1/2; September 1.06 1/2; December 1.06 1/2; May 1.10 1/2. Corn No. 2, yellow 59 1/2 to 59; Oats No. 3, white 28 1/2 to 30 1/4; Barley 39 to 43; Rye No. 2, 67 1/2; Flax No. 1 2 1/4 to 2 1/2.

**MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR MARKET**  
Minneapolis — Flour unchanged to 15 cents lower; in carload lots family patent quoted at 6.60 to 6.95 a barrel in 38 pound cotton sacks. Shipments 47, 825 barrels. Bran 14.00 to 15.00.

**MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET**  
Milwaukee, Wis.—Cattle, receipts 7,500; steady. Calves receipts 7,100 steady.  
Hogs, receipts 1,700; 25 lower; bulk, 200 pounds down 9.40 to 9.65; bulk, 200 pounds up 7.50 to 9.40.  
Sheep receipts 600; steady.

**MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET**  
Milwaukee—Wheat No. 1 northern 1.17 to 1.23; No. 2 northern 1.12 to 1.28. Corn No. 2, yellow 66; No. 2 white 64 to 65; No. 2 mixed 62 to 64 1/2. Oats No. 2, white 32 1/2 to 34 1/2; No. 3, white 32 to 33 1/2; No. 4, white 31 1/2 to 33. Rye No. 2, white 70; barley maling 50 to 55; Wisconsin 55 to 59; feed and selected 45 to 50; Hay unchanged, No. 1 timothy 18.00 to 19.00; No. 2 timothy 16.00 to 16.50.

**SOUTH ST. PAUL MARKET**  
South St. Paul, Minn.—Cattle receipts 4,800; market generally steady; common and medium beef steers 5.50 to 6.50; bulk beef steers 6.00 to 7.00; bulk grass fat cows and heifers, 5.50 to 6.50; few better offerings on up to 7.00; canners and cutters 2.25 to 3.50; bologna bulls 3.25 to 4.00. Bulk 3.50 to 3.75; stockers and feeders steady to weak; tendency lower on common and medium grades; bulk 5.00 to 6.50; calves receipts 1,200; market steady; best lights largely 10.00 to 10.50; second mostly 5.50 to 6.50.

Hogs, receipts 5,300 about 25 to 50 lower; range 6.50 to 9.25; bulk 6.75 to 9.90 pigs, mostly 9.25.  
Sheep, receipts 1,500; market steady to strong; bulk good fat lambs 11.75; seconds mostly 6.50 to 7.00; light and medium weight ewes 6.00 to 6.50; heavy ewes mostly 3.50; some 4.00.

**Quotations furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY**  
Onshook  
Allied Chemical & Dye ..... 77 1/2  
Alfa Chalmers, com. .... 54 1/4

**APPLETON MARKETS**  
(Prices Paid Producers)  
(Corrected by W. C. Fieb)  
Starchy dairy butter, lb. 28c; new potatoes, bu. \$1.00; comb honey, Wis. grade No. 1 lb. 35c; ungraded honey, lb. 25 to 30; lard, lb. 14c; navy beans, hand picked, lb. 9c; onions, beets, carrots, turnips, doz. bunches 45c; wax beans, lb. 5c; cabbage, lb. 6c. Home grown apples, bu. 75 to 1.50; slicing cucumbers, doz. 25c to 40c; gold-berriant sweet corn, \$1 per 100; ripe tomatoes, lb. 3c.  
Seed and Feed  
(Corrected daily by E. Jethen Grain Co.)  
Prices Paid Farmers  
Red clover, bu. \$1.05; alfalfa, bu. \$1.05; buckwheat, cwt., \$1.75 to \$1.80.  
Bran in sacks cwt. \$1.15; middlings in sacks, cwt. \$1.25; ground corn, cwt. \$1.50; oil meal, cwt. \$2.50; gluten feed, cwt. \$1.80; salt bbl. 3c; ground oats, \$1.55; ground feed, \$1.50.  
Grain, Flour and Feed  
(Corrected by The Appleton Cereal Mill)  
(Prices Paid Producers)  
Winter wheat, 30c to 35c; spring wheat, 35c to 45c; rye, 65c; oats 28c; corn highest market price; barley, 45c.  
(Retail Prices)  
Flour, per bbl. \$9.25; whole wheat flour \$9.25; wheat graham \$9.50; rye flour \$8.25; rye graham \$9.50.  
Hay and Straw  
(Corrected daily by Charles Chas.)  
Prices Paid Farmers  
Timothy Hay, baled ton \$13 to \$14; straw baled, ton \$7 to \$8.  
Livestock  
(Prices Paid Producers)  
(Corrected daily by Hofensperger Bros.)  
Cattle—Steers, good to choice, 6c; cows, good to choice, 4c; canners, 2c; cutters, 3c.  
Veal—Dressed, fancy to choice, (80 to 100 lbs.) 14c; good, (65 to 80 lbs.) 13c; small (50 to 60 lbs.) 12c to 11c; Live, fancy to choice, (130 to 150 lbs.) 9c; good calves, (100 to 130 lbs.) 8c; small calves, 5c to 6c.  
Hogs—Live, choice to light butchers, 8c; medium weight butchers, 8c; heavy butchers, 7c; dressed choice to light butchers, 11c; medium weight butchers, 11c; heavy butchers, 10c.  
Sheep—Live, 4c; dressed, 8c; Lambs, live, 8c; dressed, 15c to 20c.  
Poultry—Hens, live 16 to 18; dressed, 20 to 22c. Spring chickens, live 20 to 22c; dressed, 25 to 30c. Geese, live

14c; dressed, 22c. Turkeys, live 25c; dressed 32c.  
Cheese Market  
Plymouth — Thirty factories offered 2,500 boxes of cheese on the Farmers board call Monday, August 14. Sales: 633 squares, 21 1/2; 275 squares, 20 1/2; 39 dairies, 18; 49 Americans, 18; 6 Americans, 17 1/2; 1,502 longhorns, 18 1/2.  
The Wisconsin cheese exchange offered 3,005 boxes of cheese; sales: 330 twines, 17 1/2; 25 twines, 17 1/2; 1,750 dairies, 17 1/2; 450 dairies, 17 1/2; 400 double dairies, 17 1/2; 50 longhorns, 17 1/2.

## MERCHANTS TAKE NEW VIEW OF BUS REGULATING LAW

Ask Mayor Take Their Signatures Off Petition Against Ordinance

As a result of a meeting Wednesday of the Retail Merchants Association, Chamber of Commerce, at which both sides of the discussion on the proposed bus regulation ordinance, now in the hands of the council's ordinance committee, were heard, several merchants who formerly were opposed to the ordinance are now convinced of its reasonableness. It was announced Thursday.

A petition had been circulated by agents for the motorbus lines protesting against the proposed ordinance prohibiting busses from parking on two blocks of College-ave. Many of the merchants on College-ave. signed the petition when they were told that that portion of the proposed ordinance, if passed, would put the bus owners out of business.

A meeting of merchants was then called at which a representative of the bus lines and a representative of the traction company were heard.

William E. Krenn, who is to operate busses to Kaukauna soon, spoke in the interests of the bus men, and A. K. Ellis represented the traction company.

The outcome of the meeting was that merchants who had signed the petition now regretted that action and wrote to Mayor Henry Reuter to retract their signatures. They were convinced, it is said, that the ordinance would not necessarily stop the busses from operating.

**HIGHWAY 55 IS BAD BUT 15 IS GOOD, DRIVER SAYS**

Keep off trunk line 55 is the advice of August Jahnke, who has returned from an automobile trip to Chicago. On his way down he took this highway and drove six hours to reach Milwaukee. He came back over route 15 which he said is in splendid condition. There are no detours from Appleton to Theresa. At Theresa there is a short one over good roads. Mr. Jahnke made the trip from Chicago in eight hours.

**MEET MONDAY TO PICK JURORS FOR COURT TERM**

The jury commissioners, George F. Fiedler of Seymour, M. F. Bartau of Appleton, and John C. Mitchell of Kaukauna, were notified Thursday by H. A. Shannon, clerk of court, to meet at the courthouse at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, Aug. 21, to select jurors for the September term of circuit court which opens Monday, Sept. 18. Indications are the calendar will be short.

**ONLY ONE DIPHTHERIA CASE NOW IN APPLETON**

While diphtheria is prevalent in many cities in Wisconsin, Appleton has only one case, that of a 13-year-old boy at 1253 Oneida-st. whom Dr. W. C. Felton, health officer, expects to release from quarantine next Monday. The city at present is practically free from contagious diseases.

**DEATHS**

**WROBEL FUNERAL**  
The funeral of the Rev. Rudolph Wrobel, assistant priest at the church of the Most Precious Blood, New London, who died in Oshkosh on Tuesday, will take place on Saturday morning at Oshkosh in the Sacred Heart church. At 9:30 the priests will sing the office of the dead and at 10 o'clock a solemn high mass will be celebrated. The service will be given by the Rev. Father Seibach and the last rites will be read by the Rt. Rev. P. P. Rhode, bishop of Green Bay.

Memorial service for Father Wrobel will take place in New London Friday morning. The Rev. John Kaster, pastor in New London, will celebrate the mass. The young priest, who died as the result of influenza and pneumonia, is survived by his parents, one brother and two sisters, all of Oshkosh.

**BIRTHS**

A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Shattuck of Neenah.

Another Traffic Count  
Another traffic count of the season will be taken at Kimberly Sunday on route 15. The final census will be taken on Sept. 20.

**New Battery Station**  
A. G. Schroeder of Chicago has leased the building back of the Dangel block formerly occupied by Appleton Engine works and on Sept. 1 will open a Wisconsin Battery Service Station under the name of Appleton Storage Battery Service Station. At present he is engaged in fitting up the building for his new venture.

14c; dressed, 22c. Turkeys, live 25c; dressed 32c.

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## ARABS OPPOSED TO BRITISH MANDATE

Adopt Resolutions Which Prepare Way for More Active Opposition

Jerusalem—The Arab Congress Executive, looking forward to carrying on its opposition to the granting to Great Britain of the Palestine mandate, met in Jerusalem lately and passed a series of resolutions. Some of these provided for continued agitation against ratification of the mandate; others considered a course of action in case the mandate were approved.

[The Council of the League of Nations formally approved the Palestine mandate of Great Britain and the Syrian mandate to France in London July 24, more than three weeks after this letter from Jerusalem was written. The Earl of Balfour, in outlining Great Britain's policy in Palestine before the Council, said this would be one of strict impartiality and justice in which all traditional rights, sentiments and religious feelings of the different racial groups would be respected and held inviolate.]

Among the resolutions are the following:

It the Mandate is ratified in its

## LEGION MEN WILL MEET AT BELOIT

By Associated Press

Beloit — The fourth annual convention of the Wisconsin department of the American Legion, to be held here August 24, 25 and 26, is expected to bring 10,000 former service men to the meeting which will determine league policies and result in selection of officers to direct its activities through the next year. The Legion auxiliary will hold its convention at the same time.

On the program are national Commander McNider and Major General Hahn who commanded the Thirty-Second division during the war.

A program of entertainment arranged for the three-day convention includes a circus, baseball games, band concerts and banquets. The Fairbanks Morse baseball team will meet Kenosha Rovers and the Foxes of Chicago, while its band will furnish the greater part of the music for the gatherings.

**VAN HEUKLON PAYS FINE FOR RECKLESS DRIVING**

In municipal court Wednesday afternoon the charge against James VanHeuklon of driving a motor truck while under the influence of liquor was changed to reckless driving to which he pleaded guilty. He paid a fine of \$15 and costs, the latter amounting to \$3.20.

**Fox Trot Contest, Waverly Tonite.**

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## PRESIDENT HAS INSIDE STORY OF RAIL TROUBLE

(Continued From Page 1)

It was politically wise or unwise. The president alone knows the whole story not only of the negotiations that have gone on in an effort to settle the strike but the issues which preceded the outbreak and which may be said to have aggravated the labor situation and brought it to a climax in the shopmen's strike.

**CAUSE OF WALL**  
Mr. Harding could tell an interesting story if he chose on the various moves made by the railroads to reduce the power and prestige of the United States Labor Board and of the corresponding effect which such tactics made upon the strikers who saw no more reason for obeying the labor board than did the railroads.

But apart from all this is the great fundamental fact of all which has impressed Mr. Harding as he has seen the crisis grow more acute from day to day. It is the power of the national labor leaders to subject the country to hardships and the corresponding power of the railroad managements to conduct themselves in a way that goads the workers to take desperate measures.

Shall national union domination be permitted in such absolute essentials as transportation and fuel? Mr. Harding thinks not. While the right to organize and the right to work are conceded, the right to abuse those privileges is not conceded. Hence the president believes regulation is necessary in the public interest.

## ENVER PASHA, FORMER TURK MINISTER, DEAD

Moscow — Enver Pasha, former Turkish minister of war and recently chief antagonist to Bolshevik rule in the Transcaucasus was found dead on the battlefield in Eastern Bokhara, according to advices received by the government here Thursday. Enver Pasha was attired in a British uniform when found. He was stabbed five times on August 4 in fighting against the Bolsheviks.

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## PROGRAM

THE GREAT

## SEYMOUR FAIR

Tuesday - Wednesday - Thursday

August 22 -- 23 -- 24

— 1922 —

DAY AND NIGHT

Something Doing Every Minute

MUSIC BY THE SEYMOUR CONCERT BAND AND ONEIDA NATIONAL BAND

BASEBALL

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

AUG. 23 AUG. 24

Appleton -vs- Green Bay Freedom -vs- Black Creek  
of the Wisconsin State League of the Outagamie County League  
Games Called at 2:30

RACES! RACES!

Wednesday, August 23 Thursday, August 24

2:16 Pace Purse \$250.00 2:11 Pace Purse \$250.00  
2:20 Pace Purse \$300.00 2:30 Pace Purse \$250.00  
2:32 Trot Purse \$250.00 2:20 Trot Purse \$250.00

Fire Works TUESDAY EVENING WEDNESDAY EVENING

\$1,000 FOR FIREWORKS — Roaring Rockets, Shrieking Shells, Bursting Bombs, Mines, Splines, Fountains, Monster Designs, Comical Figures, Weird Effects, a Moving Picture of Flame. A Pageant of Splendor, a Drama of the Elements. Oh Boy! Some Fireworks!

DANCING New Dancing Pavilion GOOD MUSIC

SEE THE FARRIS WHEEL GIRLS, Marvelous Artists in a Succession of Thrills THE DELLAMEAD TROUPE IN SEVEN POSES

Entertaining, Educational ADMIRAL THUMB, 24 years old, 29 inches high, weight 30 pounds, featured by Ringling Bros.

IN FRONT OF GRAND STAND DAILY F. W. HUE, President GEO. F. FIELDER, Secretary

**MEN!**  
IF YOU WANT  
QUALITY AT THE LOWEST PRICES  
BUY YOUR SUIT AT  
**HARRY RESSMAN**  
694 APPLETON ST.  
Hand Tailored SUITS of Genuine Pure Wool Fabrics,  
Beautifully Styled and Carry the True  
Mark of QUALITY  
**\$15--\$25--\$35**

Compare Our Quality and Prices in  
DRESS SHIRTS ..... 98c to \$5.00  
BIG YANK WORK SHIRTS .... 89c  
WORK TROUSERS ... \$1.79 to \$3.50  
DRESS TROUSERS, of All Wool Suitings. Values up to \$10.00. .... \$5.98  
Buy "Out of the High Rent District" and Save Money

Safe 7% Income, Permanent and Dependable as Bank Interest, Paid Four Times a Year

This advertisement is an invitation to the readers of The Post-Crescent to consider, as an investment for a portion of their funds, the 7% cumulative preferred shares, now on sale, of The Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Company.

This Company supplies substantially all of the electric light, heat, power, and traction services for the 800,000 busy and prosperous people of The Greater Milwaukee district. It is the largest public utility company in Wisconsin, and one of the strongest in the United States. Its business grows steadily from year to year. This growth necessitates the investment of \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000 of new capital each year, under State supervision. A well settled State policy permits the Company to earn a yearly profit of 7 1/2% to 8% on the State-appraised value of its property, which exceeds its total outstanding capitalization by approximately \$3,000,000.

The Company obtains most of this new capital each year by selling its preferred shares, as approved by the State, directly to investors. It has more than 23,000 well satisfied Wisconsin investors, of whom 15,000 live in Milwaukee, with hundreds in other States. During its 26 years in business this Company has paid every obligation on the due date, in full. During the 22 years last past it has earned and paid preferred share dividends regularly every three months. During the 20 years last past it has paid common share dividends every year at an average rate of 8%. Dividend dates on these shares: March 1, June 1, September 1 and December 1.

The price of the 7% preferred shares now on sale is \$190 each. You can buy them for cash, or on monthly payments of \$5 per share. Purchased on either plan, every dollar invested earns 7% for the investor from the day it comes into this business. We do not recommend these shares as a speculation. Under State regulation the business is limited to a fair yearly profit. We do recommend them as a thoroughly safe, permanent, income investment.

Mail orders addressed to our SECURITIES DEPARTMENT, Public Service Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis., will be filled promptly by registered letter. A Circular containing complete information of the Company's affairs will be sent on request.

The Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Company